VOL. 2, NO. 146 PHONE 723-8200 WARREN, PA., SATURDAY, SEPT. 9, 1967

32 PAGES 10c 333-335 HICKORY STREET

ART BUCHWALD

The New Left, stricken with a conservative conscience, has fallen twenty years behind the times. Page A4.

Top Of The Morning

Showers are predicted for the weekend. Lut there are chances of clearing Sunday afternoon. Highs will be near 80. The sun rsies today at 6:54 a.m. and sets at 7:41 p.m. Yesterday's 7 a.m. report: high, 81; low, 54; no precipitation; river, 1.73 feet and falling.

WARREN COUNTY

The Pennsylvania AAA Travel Counselors will hold a fourday seminar in Warren next week. Page One.

The federal government has approved a \$50,000 grant for the neighborhood Youth Corps in Warren and Forest counties.

Judge Alexander C. Flick sentenced 11 men in Warren County Court, Page A7,

THE NATION

As the strike by the United Automobile Workers union against the Ford Motor Company went through its second day, there were indications that the strike could lead to a shortage of new cars and a resulting price increase. Ford makes about 25 per cent of United States auto output, and thus far the other manufacturers have not stepped up their production to take advantage of Ford's shutdown. Many automobile officials expect that General Motors might be shut down as soon as the Ford strike is over, thus continuing the shortage of new cars.

In another labor dispute, a judge ordered Youngstown's policemen and firemen to return to work or he would issue an injunction against the walkout, which has kept 90 per cent of the fire and police departments off the job since Wednesday.

Michigan's Governor Romaey had his political problems. The Detroit News, a paper that had supported Romney during all his policitical career, prepared a Sunday editorial urging him to get out of the Republican presidential race in favor of Governor Rockefeller of New York, A copy of the editorial was circulated in Washington, where Romney was attending a meeting with his supporters.

THE WORLD

In his first news conference in six weeks, Secretary of State Rusk said he could not offer any "goldplated guarantees" that Communist China would not interfere in the Vietnam war in retaliation against stepped-up American air attacks.

SPORTS

Mistakes hurt both Warren County high school football teams who opened the 1967 season last night. Youngsville's undefeated string was snapped as General McLane blanked the Eagles, 20-0 and Sheffield fell before Otto-Eldred, 13-6. Page A8.

Warren Area High School's cross country team, defending PIAA Class A champions, lost its opening meet of the season to North East yesterday, 19-36. Gary Murray of the Grapepickers finished first in a time of 13:01, breaking Dave Cobb's existing mark. Cobb came in second with a 13:15 clocking.

Corry plays host to the Dragon football team tonight in the 37th game of an ancient rivalry. The Beavers will be pointing for an upset behind the running and passing of junior quarterback Denny Harrison and the Blue and White will counter with the running of halfback Dan O'Neil and fullback Steve Tundel.

The Detroit Tigers, who haven't won a pennant in 22 years. surged into a tie for the American League lead with Minnesota last night by whipping the Chicago White Sox, 4-1. The Twins split a twinbill with Baltimore. In the senior circuit, Pittsburgh continued its domination over the league-leading St. Louis Cards by winning 4-1. Page A8.

Yesterday s Scores

American League

National League

Minnesota 7, Baltimore 2 (ist) Baltimore 5, Minnesota 3 (2nd)

Detroit 4, Chicago I New York 5, Boston 2 California 4, Washington 0 Cleveland 6, Kansas City 3 Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3 Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 1 Cincinnati 3, New York 0 (1st) New York 5, Cincinnati 4 (2nd) Houston at Los Angeles, late Chicago at San Francisco, late

(See Coast Clash Page A8)

County Grid Scores

General McLane 20, Youngsville 0 Otto-Eldred 13, Sheffield 6

WHAT'S INSIDE

D11
Ann Landers
And lames a
Distributors BIS MOVIES + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + +
Bridge B18 Puzzle B2
Classified A10,11 Society B2,
Churches
B18.19 Television . B7,8,9,12,13,1
TIME TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY
A5 Van Dellen
Figure 1 A5 Van Dellen
Vital Statistics

BUY - SELL - RENT - HIRE **READ AND USE** Person-To-Person Want Ads CALL 723-1400 FOR FAST ACTION



DORCON ROAD SHOWS PROGRESS

subsurface of the Dorcon road prior to paving. end and the road completed sometime this No date has been set for completion of the

Road graders put the finishing touches on the project, but it appears delays may be at an summer. (Photo by Mahan)

BECAUSE OF STRIKE AT FORD

Auto Scarcity, High Cost Seen

(c) N.Y. Times News Service

DETROIT - A shortage of new cars and higher car prices were expected yesterday as the strike at the Ford Motor Com-

pany went into its second day.

Striking members of the United Auto Workers lined up at

Ford plants across the country to pick up their pay checks for Says Jet Business

Is Sold to Israel

By LEONARD SLOANE

(c) N. Y. Times News Service NEW YORK - Rockwell-Standard Corporation, a major diversified industrial corporation, is believed to have sold its executive jet aircraft business to the government of Israel for \$25 million.

Col. Willard F. Rockwell Sr., founder and chairman of the company, told the Oklahoma City Oklahoman yesterday: "Everything about the sale is final, except we haven't signed the contract. But the contract is agreeable to everyone."

However, company officials at the Pittsburgh headquarters were surprised by reports of the Colonel's statement.

"No agreement has been reached with any party, including Israel," said Donald Mac-Leod, vice president and

general counsel. "Obviously the Israel government has been one of the ne-gotiating parties," said Dupuy Bateman, another vice president, "Whether they or any of the others have reached an agreement, we here in Pittsburgh office do not know."

Col. Rockwell could not be reached for comment last night. Nachum Shamir, economic minister for Israel in the United States and Canada, said he did not know anything about the transaction.

If the Jet Commander, Rock-

well-Standard's business jet, is

sold, it will apparently remove the last obstacle to the merger of the company with North American Aviation, Inc. Stockholders of both concerns approved the proposal last June. The Justice Department had blocked the proposed merger - which would create one of the leading 20 industrial corporations in the U.S. with combined annual sales of \$2.7 billion - because both companies produce executive jets. The planes are different, however; and the Jet Commander

sells for \$595,000, while the North American Sabreliner sells for close to \$1 million. Col. Rockwell told the Oklahoman that Israel has "all of the equipment needed for making planes. We'll just have to teach them about the Jet

Court Bans Sales Of Cut-Rate Milk

By WILLIAM E. DEIBLER
HARRISBURG (AP) — Commonwealth Court issued a temporary order yesterday banning a Pittsburgh store from selling cut-rate milk for use as pet food. Judge William W. Lipsitt is-

sued the order against the C & D Budget Dairy Store, Inc., after a day-long hearing on a complaint brought by the State Milk Control Commission. The commission immediately

filled a new petition asking that the temporary order be made permanent. No date was set for a hearing.

C & D, owned and operated by members of the United Dairy Farmers, had been selling milk since last Aug. 21 for 79 cents a gallon, 29 cents below the commission set minimum price.

In asking for an injunction, the commission charged the cutrate sales violated the state's 30-year-old Milk Control Law which empowers the agency to regulate wholesale and retail milk prices in Pennsylvania. William D. Morgan of Scran-

ton, commission attorney, said the store was opened "as a sham to circumvent the rules and regulations of the commission," Morgan produced seven witnesses, most of them commission employes, who testified that they had bought milk at

C & D for 79 cents a gallon, "They sold milk for less than the price set by the com-mission," Morgan said, "therethey have violated the Paul A. Simmons of Mononga-

hela, an attorney for C & D, argued that the commission does not have the power to regulate retail prices for milk that is sold as animal food. Commission price orders, he

said, specify the price dealers must pay farmers for such milk but do not mention retail prices. "No evidence has been pre-

sented that this store was established as a sham or subterfuge," Simmons said, "And there has been no evidence given that the milk sold there was ever intended for anything brought only 15 women-13 of other than animal use,"

last week's work. And with no quick settlement expected, car buyers will be lining up across the country in coming months.

The strike at Ford, which accounts for one-fourth of the nation's car production, is only one reason for the scarcity. Cars have been in short supply for weeks because of a summer sales pick up. General Motors corporation officials say GM, which has half the nation's car-building capacity, isn't raising production to take advantage of Ford's trouble.

Even foreign-car importers say they will be short of cars in the next few months

The result will be higher car prices for buyers.

"We've started strengthening our deals already. We're trading harder," said Frank Vego, a Ford dealer in Atlanta. He says he has to get more profit for each car because of the "\$60,000 a month I need to operate. Salesmen have to eat, too," he said. Vego said he is trying for a profit of \$400 a car instead of the normal \$200.

Car prices are going up on 1968 models anyway. Chrysler corporation and Ford have indicated the new models will be up \$125 over the 1967 cars because of added antifume devices. safety items and higher costs.

The industry's statistics indicate the size of the shortage. On the first of September approximately 940,000 1967 and 1968 cars were in inventory, down from the nearly 1.1 million of a year ago. For the month of September the car makers had planned to build 730,000 cars, but 195,000 of these were to be Fords. This means production will be below the 650,000 American cars built in September last year.

Importers are not ready to take up the slack. Problems in preparing the 1968 foreign cars with antifume and safety devices are slowing delivery.

Negotiations between the striking UAW and Ford recessed at midnight Wednesday when the strike began and will resume Mon-

Romney Bid Hit By Detroit Paper

BY WARREN WEAVER JR (c) N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON - The Detroit News, which has supported Gov.

George Romney strongly during all his political career to date, will urge him to get out of the Republican presidential race in favor of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

In an editorial in its Sunday editions, the newspaper will say that it has abandoned hope that the Michigan governor will "finally organize and coordinate a purposeful campaign and articulate specific goals." A copy of the editorial was made available here today.

Politicians gathered here for a meeting of the Republican National Committee concluded that the editorial shift by the

day that he could not offer

But, he said at a news con-

ference, the Johnson adminis.

with the prudence that would

minimize" the risks of Chi-

nese intervention. And he ad-

tration had pursued the war

any "gold plated guarantees"

air attacks.

Rusk Warns China

(c) N.Y. Times New Service vised China's rulers they would

WASHINGTON-Secretary of be "most ill-advised . . . to

that Communist China would by the administration to Peking not intervene in the Vietnam and the most explicit public

war as a result of American acknowledgement of the risks

Not to Enter War

State Dean Rusk said yester- come into this war."

party's presidential nomina tion.

at the close of another day of controversy over Romney's remarks earlier this week that he had been "brainwashed" by diplomats and military leaders during a visit to Vietnam in 1965.

The Detroit News editorial declared that the brainwashing comment "illustrated to a nicety Governor Romney's unfortunate incapacity to achieve stability and constancy in presidential politics, his inability in answering substantive nationquestions with something

other than nervous bombast." Romney's statements supporting the administration in

His remarks were the most

pointed recent public warning

During his 40-minute session

with reporters, Rusk:

— Disclosed that the U.S.

would again oppose bids to ad-

mit Communist China to the

—Asserted that, despite Com-munist objections, the U.N. has a responsibility to actively pro-

-Warned the Soviet Union that

"Time is becoming urgent" for Washington and Moscow to get

into substantive talks on an

agreement to limit the deploy-

ment of antiballistic missile

systems. Washington suggest-

ed these talks to try to pre-

vent another spiral in the arms

- Said he detected "some

signs' of encouraging moder-

ation from the Arab states

about the necessity of seeking

a political solution of their

-Defended the administra-

tion's foreign aid program

against congressional opposi-

tion, saying it was unimaginable

that congress would do away

with foreign ald. He termed it a "vital element in our total

relationship with the rest of

The subject of possible Communist Chinese intervention

came up after Rusk had told

newsmen he could not predict

the outcome of the internal

power struggle in China and

by ignorance on this point,"

was "not much embarrassed

A reporter asked what Rusk

used as a basis for his assess-

ment "that the Chinese would

See RUSK, Page A2

dispute with Israel.

the world."

mote peace in Vietnam.

of Chinese intervention.

United Nations.

further weaken Romney's un- Vietnam made after his visit declared campaign for his there in 1965, the paper said, could lead to a belief that "the governor is either incapable of News of the editorial broke maintaining a stand on so vital an issue or, less charitably, that he trims his Vietnam positfon to accommodate prevail-

ing political whims." When a reporter told Romney of the Detroit News editorial, he replied: "That's very amusing."

Romney flew into Washington from the west coast late yesterday afternoon to attend a reception his supporters were giving on his behalf for members of the National Com . mittee at the Washington Hilton Hotel. He declined to answer any questions on his arrival, saying he would held a news

conference here this morning. Even Leonard W. Hall, the chairman of the Romney for President committee, said that the brainwashing comment "is not a plus." He insisted, however, that it had not turned any members of the national committee against Ronney.

44I think it finally comes down to an issue of credibility between Governor Romney and Secretary McNamara," said as he arrived from the Romne; reception.

"Given that choice, I have no doubt whom the American people will support."

Project **Here Gets** \$50,000

BY WALT ERBLAND

The U.S. Department of Labor has approved a grant of \$50,-340 towards the total cost of \$72,440 for a Neighborhood Youth Corps project in Warren and Forest Counties, Sen. Joseph Clark (D.Pa.) said yes-

The program is to provide for paid employment of 50 students in an "in school" project and 40 youngsters in a summer work program, ac cording to Richard Brown, head of the Warren-Forest Counties Office of Economic Opportunity, the administering agency.

Brown said boys and girls 15 years old and up who are enrolled in a public or private school in Warren or Forest County and are from low income families may qualify for jobs provided by any public non-profit organization. They will be paid \$1.25 per

hour out of project funds for work as clerk-typists, librarian aides, custodial aides, groundskeeper aides and tutorial aides. Jobs will be provided by public schools, township officials, borough councils, public libraries, the U.S. Forest Service.

Pennsylvania Department of

Forests and Waters, Marine

See GRANT, Page A2

Weekend Rally 'Gigantic'

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Civil rights demonstrators from seven states were summoned to Milwaukee yesterday for what was termed a "gigantic" weekend rally supporting the NAACP's Milwaukee Youth Council campaign for a city open housing law.

There were insistent but unconfirmed reports that the rally at 3 p.m. Sunday would precede a massive march into Milwaukee's virtually all-white South Side, where about 150,000 restdents are of Polish extraction. The initial NAACP sortie in

the present campaign went into the area 12 days ago, and all of Milwaukee's available police were called out to protect the demonstrators. As rumors of the project spread Friday, the 32nd Divi-

sion of the Wisconsin National Guard announced that it was bringing its military police company plus other selected units to the Wisconsin State Fair grounds in suburban West Allis for "riot control exercises," Some 4,800 Red Arrow division soldiers camped at the

they were ordered out in a pre-

vious racial disturbance. Daytime activities were light Friday, A "mother's march" announced Thursday night by Father James E. Groppi, the white Roman Catholic priest who leads the Youth Council, them white-to City Hall.



REMOVE DEMONSTRATOR

About 100 open housing demonstrators staged a four hour sit-in Thursday in Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier's office. Police are shown carry-

ing one of the demonstrators from the office. At least four arrests were made.

Mrs. Anna Getz Mrs. Anna Getz, 76, of 14 Tan st., Sheffield was dead on arrival at Warren General Hospital at 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, 1967. Born in Czechoslovakia Sept. 7, 1891, she came to Sheffield in 1912 where on July 3, 1915 she married George Getz, who

She was a member of the Free Methodist Church. Survivors in addition to her husband include five children; Mrs. Anne Gates, Mrs. Mary Larson, Westfield, N.Y.; John V. Getz, Cortland, N.Y.; Mrs. Joseph (Margaret) Kosber, Sharon, Pa. and Mrs. Everett (Elaine) Abramson Sheffield. A sister, Susan Kudrock and a brother, George in Czechoslovakia, also survive.

Nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Monday, Sept. 11 at St. Anthony's Church with the Rev. John T. Carter officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Warren.

Calling hours start at 7 p.m. today at Borden Funeral Home in Sheffield with the Parish Rosary to be recited there at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Barr

Mrs. Pearl Barr, 86, RD 2, DuBois, died at home yesterday September 8, 1967, at 5 a.m.

Surviving are four children Mrs. Nelly Murray and Lulu Barr, both of Bradford, Fred Barr, Tidioute, William Barr, at home; two grandchildren and two brothers.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. from the Luther Funeral Home in DuBois. Burial will be in Kane Memorial Park near Bradford.

FUNERAL NOTICES

James Michael Wuerstle

Funeral services for James Michael Wuerstle, 55, 210 East st., Russell, who died Thursday, September 7, 1967, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church in Fredonia, N.Y. The

Rev. Thomas Shepard will celebrate the Requiem Mass.
Friends may call at the Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home today and tomorrow from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The parish rosary will be recited there Sunday at 8 p.m. Burial will be in Forest Hill Cemetery at Fredonia.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Charles William Gerarde

Funeral services for Charles William Gerarde, Tiona, who died Monday, were held from St. Clara's Church in Clarendon yesterday, September 8, 1967, at 9 a.m. The Rev. John T. Carter celebrated a requiem high mass.

Serving as bearers for burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery at Warren were Shannon Littlefield, Daniel Edminston, Dennis Bullock, Stephen West, Rodney Littlefield, Stephen Arnold, Jerry White and William Leonard.

A. Hugo Carlson

Funeral services for Axel Hugo Carlson, 306 Jackson ave., who died Tuesday were held from the Templeton Funeral Home yesterday, September 8, 1967, at 2 p.m. The Rev. Carl R. Neison, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, officiated. Serving as bearers for burial in Sheffield Cemetery were Gust Carison, Clemmons Anderson, Clarence Hendrickson, Lawrence Pitt, Elmer Anderson and Arthur Loucks. Members of the Warren Lodge of Odd Fellows presented the ritual of their order Thursday with Morris Kintner, Noble Grand, and Leonard Engel, Chaplain,

Warren General Hospital Admissions

Carl A. Peterson, 256 Pa. ave. W. Mst. Leroy Loney, 551 Keller rd. Mrs. Theresa Cooper, 304 Chestnut st. Mrs. Barbara Spencer, RD 1, Clarendon Mrs. Emma Gustafson, 307 Horton ave., Sheffield Mrs. Mary Davidson, 410 W. Fifth ave. Miss Laura Hottel, 113 Jackson st., North Warren Miss Angela Zandi, Box 869, Sheffield Mrs. Barbara Harroun, RD 1, Grand Valley Mst. David Clark, 154 Miller Hill rd. Mrs. Lucile De Long, 328 Prospect st. Mrs. Hazel Peterson, Box 362, Mt. Jewett Mrs. Rose Anderson, 35 Willow st., Sheffield Mst. Mark Tranter, 308 W. Fifth ave.

Discharges

Mrs. Rose Albright, 8 Fourth ave. William De Long, RD 1, Clarendon Mrs. Sarah Henderson, 1410 Pa. ave. E. Mrs. Joyce Loomis, 1305 Yankee Bush rd. Mrs. Clara Nelson, 401 Jackson Run rd. Mrs. Marian Olskey, 206 Oneida ave. Mrs. Vera Schneider, 1107 Pa. ave. E. Martin Smith, 10 Dillon st., Youngsville Mrs. Mary Smith and Baby Boy, 142 Bates st., Youngsville Orrie Williams, East Hickory Plummer Wilson, Kellettville

Birth Report

Warren General

GIRLS-Edward and Carolyn Gilbert Houser, 6 Belmont dr. Thomas and Ruby Gross Monney, 15 Conewango pl.

Jamestown WCA

BOY-Ronald L. and Leila Hawke Huntington, 130 Wilson Place

Astrobugs' Trip To Help Spacemen

By HOWARD BENEDICT - Despite one bug too many, basic biological processes. the strange passengers on The findings could forecast America's "astrobug" satel. what biological hazards face fulite multiplied,

feasted yesterday. space trips such as roundtrips to Mars. communications problem that at times prevented ground sta. earth for nearly three days. tions from sending radio com. About 3 p.m. (EDT) Sunday, its mands to the Biosatellite 2 retro-rocket is to fire to start it spacecraft. Each time it hap- back to earth. An Air Force pened, the stations were able to plane will attempt to snag the overcome the trouble by repeatedly transmitting the signal at

different frequency levels until it was accepted. 'It's a situation we're learn. ing to live with," said a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. 'It should not affect the mis-

sion," Biosatellite 2 and its cargo of more than 10 million insects, plants and bacteria soared into a 200-mile-high orbit Thursday aboard a Delta rocket, Purpose of the 13 experiments abourd is

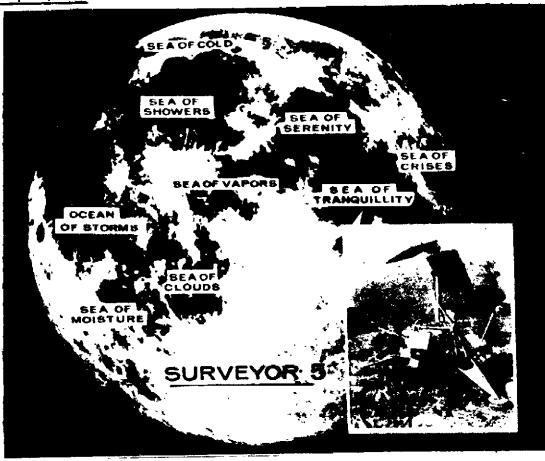
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) lessness and radiation affect

The findings could forecast grew and ture astronauts on lengthy space trips such as two-year

The spacecraft is to circle the payload parachute as Biosatellite 2 descends over the Pacific Ocean near Hawaii,

The capsule will be rushed to a laboratory in Hawaii where biologists will begin the lengthy analyses of the experiments.

When the craft is opened, its passenger list may have swelled to more than 13 billion, primarily through the rapid reproduction rate of bacteria cells which may multiply through as many as 20 generations during the orbital trip.



SURVEYOR ON ITS WAY

Surveyor 5 (inset), a 2,216-pound robot, is on the moon's Sea of Tranquillity late Sumspeeding towards the moon, scheduled to land day.

VALVE FAILS TO CLOSE

Surveyor Veers Off Course

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -Moon-aimed Surveyor 5 rocketed slightly off course last night after a remote steering maneuver and a scientist said "it's a situation we don't under-

Spokesmen at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said a helium tank valve failed to close fully after the spacecraft's engines made a mid-course correction on signals from earth.

In attempting to close the valve, scientists fired Surveythree liquid-fuel engines again for 10 seconds. It slowed the leak, but didn't stop it. A spokesman said the valve to the tank of helium must be closed because the helium is required to pressurize the liquid

The unscheduled firing of the engines thrust the spacecraft off course but scientists believe and, for the first time, an electronic enough to miss the moon tronic soil-testing kit to analyze

By A, F. MAHAN

forsake the classroom for the

"Just as long as necessary,"

She's shooting for both more

pay and a shorter work year-

\$1,200 across the board and 38

While teachers were to have

gone back last Tuesday and

MAYVILLE, N. Y. — The Chautauqua County Board of

Supervisors yesterday approv-

ed salary increases for patrol

and civil deputies in the sher-

iff's department and a financial

investigator in the probation

department but refused to up-

grade salaries of probation of-

Following a lengthy discussion

on several related resolutions

from the Personnel Commit -

tee, the board postponed action

on upgrading the salaries of

probation officer and trainees.

Town of North Harmony supervisor Charles W. McDonnell

made the tabling motion which

met with approval of 19 of 37

Several supervisors were critical of the resolutions for

upgrading salaries following an

across the board pay hike of

five per cent granted to all

county employes a month ago.

County Personnel Director

Everett Neckers advised the

board the positions being up -

graded have been redefined and

were being recommended by

the Rochester Municipal Re -

search Bureau which evaluated

all jobs in the county govern-

In other action the super

visors purchased a new truck

and snow plow for the county

highway department at a cost

izing a senior public health en-

gineer in the county health de

partment also was passed as was a resolution reducing the

amount of time the public de-

fender devotes to his position.

Public Defender George Rogers

told the board he will now spend

60 per cent of full time in his

position and his two assistants

Theodore Smith again raised

the question of the policy of

Chautaugua County on charge-

Jamestown Supervisor R.

75 per cent of full time.

of \$34,455. A resolution author-

ment last year.

supervisors.

picket line?

is her firm reply.

instead of 40 weeks.

DETROIT (AP) - The twin- summer recess."

Detroit Federation of Teachers troit's

kle in Mary Ellen Riordan's That "recess," which is keep-

blue eyes and her easy smile be- ing 300,000 youngsters home be-

lie the toughness with which she youd their normal summer

is conducting a strike of 11,000 break has made blonde Mary

Detroit public school teachers. Ellen Riordan's name almost as

How long will her AFL-CIO well known here as that of De-

didn't. Mrs. Riordan refuses to troit." That, says Mrs. Riordan,

term their action anything other is what she's trying to do and

ChautauquaCountyHikes

Pay for Sheriff's Dept.

Surveyor 5, a 2,200 pound soil-testing craft, was sent into space in what was described as the most accurate U.S. launching yet. Its target was within 37 miles of a point on the moon 221,575 miles away.

The scheduled setdown in the Sea of Tranquility on the right side of the lunar disk is Sunday

Most accurate previous U.S. space shot was Surveyor 4, aimed within 100 miles of its target at launch last July, Radio contact with that craft was lost seconds before landing and its fate is still a mystery. Statistics on Russian launching accuracy were not available but laboratory spokesmen called the Surveyor 5 shot "the best we know about."

Surveyor 5 carries a camera

than-"just taking an extended

most

A day after Mrs. Riordan's

teachers refused to report,

Reuther's United Auto Workers

walked out on strike against the

Ford Motor Co. Now many De-

troit mothers have not only the

children home, but father too.

"Keep Good Teachers in De-

backs for capital construction

at community colleges. A res-

olution charging back the \$100

fee for each student attending

community colleges to the

towns and cities was withdrawn

last February and no further

action was taken by the board.

Smith asked if it was now a

general county charge and coun-

ty attorney Seymour Rollman

answered that it was. No one

could answer Smith's next

question, which raised the point

whether Jamestown taxpayers

were paying double for the same

capital construction under this

policy.

He said he felt the present

policy was unfair to Jamestown

taxpayers and requested a full

Prior to yesterday's meeting

George Fulton of the Buffalo

engineering firm of Metcalfand

Eddy addressed the board on the

50-year master plans for water

and sewage facilities currently

being formulated for the coun-

ty. Fulton noted the studies

will require 12 months for com-

pletion but that interim reports

will be released to county of-

ficials periodically. Twelve

mayors of county villages at-

tended yesterday's meeting to

hear the report on the water

As a community service pro-

ject 4-H Club members rep -

resenting 23 Warren County

ville Warren County Fair

Grounds at Pittsfield, for a

After cleaning up the fair

grounds, the young people will

The 4-H groups are being

hold a corn and weiner roast.

commended for undertaking this

clubs will report to the Youngs-

and sewage studies.

4H Cleanup

clean-up project.

report from the finance com mittee at next month's meet-

Picket placards proclaim

redhead-Walter P

famous

Reuther.

with radiation the chemical elements on the lunar surface. Results of the soil analysis are to be radioed to earth between pic- for police officers and forthture-taking sessions, expected to yield thousands of close-ups the obligation of the execusimilar to those televised by

weigh only 616 pounds after firing and dropping a large braking rocket just before touchdown, is designed to settle gently on three shock-absorbing

Once it lands, it is to lower to gotiations for the first time the surface a gold-plated box in the long smoldering dispute. containing radioactive curium 242. By measuring the radiation reflected back from the surface—the energy of the reflection varies with the type of peculiarly unaffected by adelement hit by radiation-scientists can tell the composition of the soil. The radiation beams will cover an area of four

thus improve the schools by

keeping the cream of the teach-

ing crop from going elsewhere.

tioned over a 5-foot-334 frame,

Mrs. Riordan is a one-time sci-

ence teacher and holds a mas-

ter's degree. She joined the De-

Her 125 pounds well propor-

Surveyors 1 and 3.
The spacecraft, which will

city." Late yesterday afternoon the firemen and policemen, joined together in an organization called the Youngstown Safety Forces, and the city administration, started direct ne gotiations for the first time

Youngstown, meanwhile, appeared to take the shortage of police and firemen calmly. It is a city that apparently is

Union Head is Shapely Blonde count. Energy that propells her through 14 to 18 hours a day resulted in 1964 in her union's winning bargaining rights over the once predominant Detroit

Last year this city of 170,-

000 persons was beset by

strikes by nurses and Sanita-

tion and Water Department

IN SETTING DISPUTE DEADLINE

BY MARTIN ARNOLD

to work.

shouldn't,"

ers.

versity.

public employes.

(c) N.Y. Times News Service

cal judge, evoking the words of Calvin Coolidge, gave the

city's firemen and policemen

until 10 o'clock today to settle

their wage dispute and return

About 90 per cent of the city's

ire and police personnel walk-

ed off the job late Wednesday

night when their demand for a

wage increase was not met. The

men say they are not striking

but are attending "job semi-

Common Pleas Judge Sid-

ney L. Rigelhaupt said yester-

day afternoon after a hearing

in his chambers that if the

men are not back at work in

the morning "I will enter an

order of injunction, unless they

can show some reason why I

He said also that he would

order Mayor Anthony B. Flask

to evoke Ohio's never used

Ferguson act, which prohibits strikes and work stoppages by

"To quote Cal Coolidge, there's no right to strike

against the public safety by

anybody, anywhere, at any time," the short, silver hair-

ed judge said after he donned

his robes and came out of

chambers to speak to report.

He reported further that he

had admonished Flask, saying

that the city had "an obliga-

tion to provide adequate pay

with meet with them. It is

tive branch, not the courts,

to provide funds to operate the

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio - A lo-

Judge Quotes Cal Coolidge

teacher strike in Ohio's his-

In July of this year, two build-

ings were dynamited and three

others were burned in a short-

lived outbreak of racial vio .

said Fred Klein, a jewelry store

owner. ."The police and fire

thing seems to have brought

people closer, like the black-

out in New York did," he said.

Actually the police depart-

ment has been able to put two

12-hour shifts of about 40 men each onto the streets in pa-

trol cars. These men are

mostly officers, lieutenants and

up, or members of the police

vice squad or juvenile bureau.

So far, crime has not increased since the so-called

"seminars" started and the

weary officers on the job

control, although certainly no

tauqua County voters will have

four additional days to register

for the November election as

have been keeping things under

"We've had trouble before,"

lence.

truckdrivers and also the first traffic tickets are being given

troit Federation of Teachers in the middle 1940s, after her hus-She has a remarkable memoband, Daniel, was killed in the "Battle of the Bulge" in World

Then the union was small and looked down upon by the teaching Old Guard as something unprofessional, not proper.

By 1960, she had become president of her still small union. In 1961 she took what has now become a permanent leave of absence as a teacher to build her union. Her pay is \$10,000 a year - the same as a 12-year teacher with a master's degree—plus an expense ac-

Charge Pending

Reckless driving charges are pending against Margaret E. Dorsey, 61, 203 Pioneer st., following an accident in the borough yesterday afternoon, Police said Mrs. Dorsey was driving east on Pennsylvania ave, and crashed into a car parked at the south curb near East st., causing \$575 damage. The operator of the second car was William E. Tannler, 108 Russell st. police

Education Association, an affiliate of the National Education Association. Mrs. Riordan's federation got 62 per cent of the

ry for names, which permits her not only to greet members by name, but to inquire about their school by name, and even their children, if any.

GOP Formally Choose Miami

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Republican National Committee formally ratified yesterday the choice of Miami Beach, Fla., as the site of the 1968 GOP national

The convention will meet on Aug. 5 in the Miami Beach convention hall, to choose the party's presidential nominee.

Meter Receipts

Borough police collected \$512.98 from on street parking meters this week. A total of \$182,25 was taken from municipal lots.

a result of action taken yesterday by the county board of supervisors. The supervisors approved a resolution by a vote of 30 to two authorizing the additional registration days in October beginning Tuesday Oct their regular polling places.

More Days to Register

Other registration days include Saturday, Oct. 7, Friday Oct. 12, and Saturday, Oct. 14. Voters will be registered on Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Saturday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. In a report to the super visors, the county board of election indicated in excess of 50 per cent of the county's eli-

Given Jamestown Voters MAYVILLE, N.Y. - Chau- gible voters have already registered under permanent per sonal registration. Super visor Edward G. Mattison, chairman of the elections committee, told the board some 250 worker's will be stationed at polling places throughout the county on the four days. In Jamestown all voters who have not registered may do so at

Only one of the city's 12 fire

houses is open and it is being

manned by a small group of

fire department officers and

trainees. There have been no

real fire emergencies, and no

increase in the number of small

Part of the calm evident in

this city is due to the fact

that no one actually believes

the firemen will not respond to

a fire in a hospital or school

or one that threatens a large

In Youngstown, starting sal-

ary for policemen and firemen

is \$5,700 a year. It jumps to

\$6,300 after three years and

stops there. There are no

graduated salary scales in

either department. A police

captain and the equivalent in

the fire department earns \$8,-

In reducing the number of registration days from eight to four, Mattison said, a savings of \$40,000 to county taxpayers will be realized. Several supervisors lauded the Republican and Democratic committees for their efforts in encouraging over 9,100 persons to register in James . town last week

Lindsay Says He'll Seek an Injunction

(c) N.Y. Times News Service NEW YORK — Mayor John V. Lindsay said yesterday that the city would seek a court injunction to prevent a mass resignation of teachers on Monday, when the new school term begins.

He said such action by the city was mandated under a new state law prohibiting strikes by public employes. Describing the threatened resignations as a strike, the mayor said: "If the schools are open and

the teachers don't report and throw picket lines around the schools, I think any reasonable person would call it a strike." He did not say when the city's corporation counsel would go to court for a restraining order against the teacher's union. But sources indicated this would probably comelate Sunday, if all other efforts to head off the

walkout fail. But Albert Shanker, the president of the 49,000-member United Federation of Teachers, said later:

And an injunction won't help. If there is a choice between a rotten settlement and going to jail,

I'll go to jail.'' He also announced that the union would hold a general membership meeting at 3 p.m. Sun-

The 39-year-old mathematics teacher predicted that the mem-

bers would back their leaders' call for rejection of the board of education's \$125-million contract offer. On Thursday night, 2,500

members of the union's delegate assembly voted to reject the proposal. There were only a few votes to accept the offer. At that time Shanker said that the salary offer was "merely inadequate" but that the overall

proposal would not do "a damn thing for the improvement of the schools."

In a statement addressed to the public and the system's 55,000 teachers, Alfred A. Gi-'ardino', president of the Board of Education, said yesterday that "our schools will be open Monday morning, hopefully manned by all of our regular teachers. But even if some do not

attend," he said, "the children will be properly cared for by the devoted teaching staff supplemented by administrative and supervisory personnel as well as parents and other citizens."

Douse Fire At Clarendon

Firemen doused a fire at the Claude Bleech residence in Clarendon last night.

Gas leaking from a heater ignited and burned a portion of a sitting room floor, according to Leonard Falbriski, Clarendon fire chief. Three pumper trucks, the

emergency truck and 18 fire fighters answered the alarm.

Bradford TV

Bradford city council Wednesday adopted an ordinance providing terms of a new ten-year non-exclusive agreement with a group headed by Ridgway. Pittsburgh-Altoona interests to furnish television cable service to the city. Council voted several weeks ago to terminate the franchise of BradfordCable TV Co. ruling it had violated contract terms by increasing the monthly charge. The company is continuing, however, to provide service despite cancellation of its municipal per-

Continued From Page One

Grant

recruiting office, the Salvation Army, the OEO state parks and

Kusk

not, given our bombing close to the border, come into the

"I don't draw any flat conclusions on that point," the secretary replied, "I think it would be most ill-advised for the authorities in Peiping to come into this war. hope they will stay out of it. "Our own objectives are limited. We have no designs on China. As a matter of fact, we don't even have designs on North Victnam, if they would just stop trying to

force. "But I wouldn't be able to offer any gold-plated guarantees on this subject. There are elements of risk, and we have tried to move with the prudence would minimize such

take over some neighbors by

the U.S. Army Corps of En . gineers.

Brown said the "in school" project would begin September il and run through June 7. Corpsmen would be eligible to work a maximum of 2 hours per school day, eight hours on non-school days. The maximum number of hours per week would be ten.

The summer program to run from June 10 to August 30 would employ teenagers who will be returning to school in the fall. A maximum work week of 32 hours will hold for summer workers.

Brown said the low income qualification is set by guide . lines based on whether the applicant is from a farm or nonfarm family and the number of members in the family.

Sen. Clark said counseling, testing and remedial education will be provided for corpsmen where necessary.



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COMMUNITY GREETING SERVICE

Teachers Seeking Bacon, Not Apple

N.Y. Times Education Editor

(c) N.Y. Times News Service NEW YORK—No Madison Avenue campaign has ever changed a client's image as radically as the nation's teachers have changed theirs. Kindly Mr. Chips and modest schoolmarm have been wiped off the public mind. Tough union leaders and equally tough spokesmen for the once softspoken national education association and its local affiliates leave no doubt that their mission is not to get a charitable apple for their teachers but to bring home the bacon of new pay scales and power over school policy.

This is the picture in New York where the United Federation of Teachers has rejected a \$125-million money package and is threatening to prevent schools from opening on Monday. Crisis reports are in from across the country, including Michigan, Florida, Kentucky, Illinois and Maryland, Every-

where, teacher militancy runs high.
Dissatisfaction with salaries is still the most concrete

Average teachers' salaries now amount to \$7,000, but only slightly more than 6 per cent of the nation's two million teachers are in the \$10,000 and above category, and the "above" rarely exceeds \$13,000. The only way to crash through the ceiling is to turn administrator, a change of life that often

requires more political than educational ability. The problem is how to satisfy professional salary demands within a civil service wage structure with automatic stepup for great numbers and with little or no differentiation between mediocre and successful accomplishments. Yet, good education should not be judged routinely, in civil service fashion, while it also defles productivity measurements of industry.

A less tangible problem is that everybody, including teachers, is unhappy about the state of public education, especially in the cities. In the urban combat between power blocs, the schools are the most visible public agency, expected to cure conditions of poverty, ignorance, strife and prejudice. They are embattled.

In this siege, the teachers are on the ramparts. Like all front-line troops, they are often blamed not only for their own failings but also for their inadequate training, the mistakes of headquarters generals and of the civilian bosses at the board of education, and the shortages of supplies. Increasingly, therefore, the teachers, not unlike Marines with faulty rifles, take their anger to the public, while rebelling against their superiors.

A basic problem seems that teachers, some ill-suited for their task but many more badly trained and badly led, are asked to do an impossible job-teach classes of 30 or more youngsters, many of them reductant, when the job might be rendered possible with half the number of children. And teachers are expected to succeed by following routines often unsuited to the job, in systems that, as in New York, are so rigid and unprofessional that they require time-clock punch-

Many observers now ask whether the labor-management approach and the hardening of positions will not make the systems even more rigid, more clock and bell dominated.

Many experts are convinced that there is no fiscal or manpower way of doubling the number of teachers. They therefore believe that the only way to cut class size in half is through use of armies of para and non-professional forces, as has been done in Project Head Start.

Prof Faces Loss of Home After Policies Cancelled

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The lawyer for a literary critic and professor awaiting trial on a narcotics charge said yesterday his client could lose his home because of the case,

Two insurance companies have canceled the homeowner policies of Dr. Leslie A. Fiedler, attorney Herald P. Fahringer told a re-

A Buffalo bank that holds the mortgage to Fielder's home "is inclined to go along" now with the State University at Buffalo professor, but the loss of fire insurance might eventually force a foreclosure, the lawyer said.

In another development, the University of Amsterdam, Netherlands, said it had reinstated its invitation to Fielder to lecture there during the fall semester as a guest professor.

The university withdrew its invitation to Fielder last month, saying that because of the case, his presence 'would generate discussion and adverse publicity."

Fahringer said he did not know whether Fielder, ing in France, had learned of the reversal or what plans he now had. After the invitation was withdrawn the lawyer said, Fielder made plans to begin teaching duties next Monday at the University of Sussex in Brighton, England, as a visiting professor in American studies.

Fielder, his wife, a son, daughter-in-law and two youths were arrested on various narcotics charges after a police raid last

RAKES THE EASTERN CARIBBEAN

rricane Beulah Turns Into a Killer Storm

last night, flooding portions of Martinique Island in the Lesser Antilles and causing eight deaths according to re-

ports from the area. The U.S. Weather Bureau in Miami said a teletype message from the area confirmed four of the Martinique deaths and indi-

cated flooding was to blame. The weather station report said the Martinique airport was under a foot of water.

unconfirmed reports from the area said 100 persons

were left homeless, road and telephone lines across the island were cut, and banana plantations were heavily damaged by high winds and flood waters.

The weather station reports blamed the mooding both on high tides caused by the hurricane winds and torrential rains. The U.S. Weather Bureau said it had reports of rainfall up to 10 inches in some parts of the Eastern Caribbean,

Other reports said water was three feet deep in some parts of Fort de France on Martinique. The towns of St. Esprit, Riviere Pilote and Riveire Salee also were said to be flooded.

Beulah raked the eastern Caribbean with top winds of 85 miles per hour last night and forecasters warned it could bring gale warnings to the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico by

this morning. Speeding up slightly after reaching hurricane strength in late afternoon, Beulah was expected to intensify steadily dur-

ing the night. At 9 p.m. EDT the hurricane was centered near latitude 15.1 north, longitude 63.7 west, or about 300 miles southeast of San Juan, P.R., and 1,320 miles southeast of Miami.



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So reads the sign posted at the walleyes, northerns and muskies entrance to the Kinzua Point pic- showing the added zip that comes nicking and swimming area.

Closed for what season?

months between Memorial Day and Labor Day, established by lesser recreational communities with trout streams anywhere than in nothing more to offer than activities that can be enjoyed in the warmer months, or the six-month season during which the Warren area has much to offer our cityweary neighbors?

That the shorter season is being adhered to by our recreational directors is evident. Apparently they are willing to close the door on the two most glorious months of the demonstrate. year, September and October, when,

and unspoiled valleys.

The small game season, already rustling fluffiness. open, should be attracting hunters from a wide area for hunting in enjoy a picnic at this time of the the county is as good or better year? than can be found elsewhere. Duck Dam will soon be offering the shootoff in the future.

reaches a fabulous peak with bass, months of the year. MAX LERNER

black and white; of a coup by

the black power group and of

hatred and masochism. The

conference group which was

itself taken over by men dedi-

cated to an internal war, who

have contempt for the whole

civil rights movement and who

march only under banners of

erance, racist bigotry, anti-

Semitism and all-was as bleak

ity as anything in recent his-

black caucus that the convention

accepted: a separate but equal

LARRY STOTZ

the golden days of autumn are

from summer to autumn is a

subtle one, and the calendar

alone is a poor indicator of

The seasoned outdoorsman

cies of birds that delighted him

in early summer. In their place

is the contented song of the

cricket-the ventriloquist of the

The outdoorsman can feel sub-

tle changes that he can't quite

describe, but that convince him

that summer is drawing to a

close. It is this same kinship

with nature that enables many a

French Canadian woodsman in

Quebec to predict when the ice

will leave the lakes and usher

may taste the pungent, spicy

orange seeds of the cucumber

his woodland walks,

Pennsylvania woodsman

in the spring log drive.

Stotz

autumn's arrival.

can smell au-

tumn in the air

September

days may be

ımmeasur.

ably warm.

er and sunnier

than those of

His sense of

hearing is no

longer assail-

ed by the songs

of many spe-

insect world.

though

even

July.

racist revolution.

tory.

turned out to be a study in per cent white; black control black and white; of a coup by of "black communities," pre-

a surrender to white self- ment programs and others; sup-

originally formed to push peace tion, everywhere, which in

and to get more effective polit- practice includes the Castro-

ical action for civil rights finds dominated guerrilla wars in

The original founders cher- of the more humorous products

ished the courage of individual of the caucus);" self_determina-

conviction in the face of con. tion for black people," which

formity. But the decision of has no meaning unless it means

a majority of the conference a separate black republic or a

to accept the 13-point black set of black autonomous areas

power policy statement "with- in the Deep South and in the big

a surrender to opportunism and at wrongs real and fancied and

as craven a yielding to the excited by the smell of power,

psychic intensities of a minor. from announcing this kind of

Consider the planks of the questionable. Probably only plack caucus that the convention a small minority. But when the

All five senses tell us that tree, or eat the sweet meat

ending.

nearly upon us. But the change - nut that has fallen to the ground

out changing a comma"-intol. Northern cities,

Orwell at Chicago

The National Conference for racial division on all commit. man of SNCC told the Chicago

sumably of schools, govern-

port, on a blank-check basis,

for wars of "national libera-

Latin America and the Chinese.

dominated ones in Asia; an at-

tack on Israel for its "im-

perialistic Zionist war" (the

additional phrase, "this is not

to imply anti-Semitism," isone

There is nothing to prevent

a group of young Negroes, angry

manifesto. How many other

Negroes will follow them on

such a fantasy flight is highly

whites are told (as James For-

The Breath of Autumn

from a three-cornered beech

prematurely. His sense of taste

has told him that summer is

He sees in individual leaves

tell-tale signs that their work

is nearly over. Already many

have lost their bright green

color and have begun to turn

yellow. The ravages of insects

and the buffetting of high winds

have left others as ragged as

Abandoned fields at this sea-

son of the year are covered with

shoulder-high goldenrod, New

England aster, and tallest of

all-Joe Pye Weed with its wine-

colored sprays. Mixed in with

these giant weeds are thistle,

yarrow, mullein, Queen Ann's

lace, and milkweed with its

On the floor of this little jungle

may be heard the persistent

rasping sound of insect life-a

sound that will grow in intensity

as summer wanes and continue

until killing frosts silence it.

anyone who is allergic to gol-

denrod. Not to be able to wander

freely among a field of golden-

red with its plumes of golden

flowers glowing under a bright

sun is not to have lived life at

its fullest. A truly beautiful

I have always felt sorry for

tattered battle flags.

green pods.

with frosty weather.

Trout fishing through October 31 A season consisting of only three could and should be another added attraction to draw rodbenders from a wide area as there are no finer Warren County.

But even if the drawing power of hunting and fishing are discounted there are still many facets of outdoorism that should appeal to a wide variety of city weekenders to benefit the county economy.

There is no finer time of the year for camping, as the number of campers and trailers still on the road

Hiking through the woods, either if anything, our tourist promotion now while the leaves are still green. activities should be stepped up. or later when they are turning color, For Warren County has much to is highly invigorating now that the offer at this time of the year that heat of summer has passed. And can only be experienced by the even when the leaves are down there outdoorist in our own forested hills is hardly anything more enjoyable than wading knee-deep through their

And what housebound family can't

Warren County is losing a great and goose hunting on the Kinzua opportunity by accepting the threemonth tourist season. With the er unlimited targets. And archery recreational assets we have there season for big game is not too far is no reason that the months of May and September and October This is the time of the year, too, can't be just as important in atwhen fishing in the Allegheny River tracting tourists as any other

group will formulate its own

revolutionary battle plan and

that "anyone who does not like

it can go to hell," it is hard

to see why the whites who are

thus read out of the congrega-

tion should adopt the battle plan

as their own, word for word

the big facts about them, and

the black power group can't be

This strikes me as the end of

ful sense in America, at least

in this decade. The radical tra-

ican intellectual history, from

Sam Adams and Tom Paine

Debs to recent writers like C.

or humanist in the black power

manifesto forced on the Chi-

often called Purple Boneset.

To fully appreciate the deli-

cate beauty of goldenrod, one

should carefully examine the lit.

tle flower heads which are clus-

ters of disk flowers, and which

make up the floral sprays. This

careful scrutiny can only be made with a hand lens. Having

accomplished this, one should

then bury one's nose among a

spray of blossoms and note the

Only then can one appreciate

why the insects "sing" so mer-

rily beneath their forest of gol-

denrod as summer slips into

delicate fragrance.

thought in humanist terms.

cago convention.

and comma for comma.

blamed for exploiting it.

people are?"

erals."

I wish I did. I wish I "Ch,

That's all we ask for."

Or perhaps not so hard: the self-hatred of white liberals you to lunch?" and radicals, the product of a deep sense of guilt, is one of

couldn't support."

away from us."

explain it to my people. You understand, don't you?' "I do, I do,"

"As a matter of fact, I shouldn't even be talking to

jection."

"I've still got this other shoe

"Well, hurry up and finish

MAYBE NE DUGHT TO COMPLAIN TO LADY BIRD.

ART BUCHWALD

Uncle **Cabin**

CHICAGO - The New Left just held a meeting in Chicago and set back radicalism by 20 years. The original idea of the meeting was for it to help unite all the left-wing organizations under one banner and



power Buchwald gates

ference, and the majority of white delegates found themselves giving in to every de. mand made of them by the

the white delegates either to see every issue the Negro's way, for they could go to hell." Instead of fighting back, the white leftists caved in and adopted every black power proposal from the boycotting of General Motors to condemning Israel for fighting a war against the

This seems to be a reverse form of "Uncle Tomism" and many of the white radicals are being called "Uncle Johns," because of their kowtowing to the militant Negro leaders.

worst enemies of the black

"And do you know why?"

ing to understand us. Can't you get it through your dumb head that we don't want to be under.

having lunch with you, boy, I've got my reputation to think of." "Of course you do. I'm sorry for getting out of line. I should know my place by now. What can do to show my devotion?"

damn one way or the other, but dition has deep roots in Amer- if you want to get involved you can support our program."

"There's nothing in there I

"I wouldn't do that, sir. Say, if you won't have lunch with me, would you consider breakfast?" "It's too risky, boy. I like you personally, but if I'm seen with you, I'd never be able to

"Please don't reject me. The

"Get off your knees, boy, You're embarrassing me,"

the shine. I've got to go back into the meeting."

sight is a hillside covered with goldenrod with a backdrop of wine-colored Joe-Pye Weed-

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John's

start a third party to defeat

President Johnson: 1968. But perore real. anyone ized what was happening, a minority militant black

deleover the con-

ΩĒ

likes of Rap Brown, Floyd Me-Eissick and James Foreman. The black power people told

Arabs in the Middle East.

It's a pitiable sight to see. "Housie," the black man says, "de you know who the The are, boss, the white lib-

did."
"Tecause you're always trythe New Politics in Chicago tees, 50 per cent black, 50 convention) that the black power

> stood?" "You've got to give us time.

> "It's too late, boy. The only thing we can do with you now is to burn down your house." 'I was going to suggest that myself. But I want to do more for you than that. Could I take

'I can't afford to be seen the radical left in any meaning-"Well, we really don't give a

"Of course I will, What is it?" through Henry Thoreau and "Impeachment of the Presi-Thorstein Veblen and Eugene dent, free guns in the ghettos,

the abolition of the Supreme Wright Mills and Erich Fromm. Court and the overthrow of the Whatever their faults they S. government." But there is nothing radical

"But let's get something straight, boy. This is our show. We don't want you stealing it

only thing I can't take is re-

to do."

OLITHANI DREW PEARSON **Bunker and Vietnam Elections** WASHINGTON .- Ellsworth Bunker, a big businessman turned diplomat, has unraveled some

'FORCE! THAT'S ALL THESE PEOPLE UNDERSTAND! A STRONG STAND NOW WILL FORCE

THEM BACK TO THE BARGAINING TABLE!

The grand old gal of Democracy, Daisy Harritough diplomatic assignments-the Dominican Republic, India and Argentina in the days of Dictator Peron. But he's just put across one of his biggest-the Vietnamese elections. It was Bunker who got the military off its high horse and gave the civilian candidates a break. . . Considering the fact that Victnam had

never in all history held elections. Bunker helped put across a political miracle. . It was Dean Acheson, when Undersecretary of State, who discovered Bunker, gave him his first assignment. . . LBJ has picked one of the most experienced Negro executives, Walter Washington, Pearson for the tough job of being the first Mayor of Washington, D.C.

Washington is an intimate friend of John Duncan, first Negro Commissioner of D.C., who has wanted to retire after nearly eight years of tough, sometimes thankless service. . From Hawaii to California to Kansas, officials who want honest elections are considering various types of voting machines. One they should be aware of is a punchboard-type machine, made by an A-1 company, but with several traps which could lead to dishonest voting. Voters can punch the wrong holes, or if they touch the paper with sweaty hands they can throw the complicated machinery out of whack. Punch card results, when taken out of the machine at the end of the day's voting, could be gimmicked with additional punches. The day after George Lincoln Rockwell, the

Nazi Fuehrer, was gunned down by a sniper, his storm troopers distributed literature opposing gun control legislation. . . The anti-gun control lobby claims that snipers during the Newark riots had no trouble getting guns despite New Jersey's stiff gun control laws. However, a secret treasury department spot check made after the Newark riots showed that 56 gun dealers in four states bordering or near New Jersey sold 690 firearms to New Jersey residents. Thus, lax laws in states around New Jersey contributed to the Newark riots.

The British, worried about race riots spread. ing to the United Kingdom, are considering paying the return fares of Negroes who want to go back to the West Indies. . Stokely Carmichael, born in the West Indies, is considered unlikely to rist a return to the USA. He's hopped from Cuba to North Vietnam, will probably remain an exile the rest of his life. . . Book of the summer is Father James Cavanaugh's "A Modern Priest Looks at his Outdated Church." It's must reading. Father Cavanaugh, recently a graduate student at Catholic University in Washington, was the real author of the Saturday Evening Post's "Speaking Out" article entitled "I am a priest. I Want to Marry." ... Father Cavanaugh was among the liberal priests who laid the groundwork for the recent teacher-student strike at Catholic U which forced the hierarchy to reverse itself on dropping Professor Charles Curman, died at the age of 97 last week. In the dark days for Democrats, during the Harding-Coolidge-Hoover administrations, Daisy kept Democratic hopes going with her intimate political dinners. There, the late Charles Mickelson of the New York World, along with Sen. Tom Walsh of Montana, hatched the Teapot Dome investigation. Sen. Walsh wanted to marry Mrs. Harriman. She said no, his moustache was too scraggly. . . Later FDR picked Walsh to be his Attorney General, but the Senator died on his honeymoon, having married a vigorous Cuban lady. If he'd married Daisy Harriman, history might have been different. . . The younger Republican counterpart of Daisy Harriman is the secret weapon of the Governor of Michigan, Leonore Romney. She's a great public speaker . Sen. Bobby Kennedy doesn't miss any tricks. He gave a summer Senate intern job to Randy Paar, daughter of TV personal 'y Jack Paar.

Women are playing hob with politics all over the world. Shirley Temple has cast her curls into the California ring for Congress. . Svetlana Stalin has churned up the Soviet government with her memoirs more than the Near East war. . . In China the wife of Mao Tsetung, Chiang Ching, is in a jealous rage against Madama Wang Kuang-mei, wife of Chinese President Liu Shao-chi, which is probably one reason for Mao's ouster of president Liu and the current China convulsions. . . . Now there is woman trouble in Cuba between

Celia Sanchez, close companion of Fidel Castro, and Vilma Espin, wife of brother Raul Castro. Both women are reported maneuvering for power in the Cuban Communist hierarchy. .. A third woman, Haydee Santamaria, has also risen to power in Cuba but isn't involved in the feud. . . A Cuban lady also once gummed up the politics of Panama. She was so charming that President Arnulfo Arias used to hop across the Carib-

bean to woo her on weekends. Arnulfo was considered pro-Nazi. While he was enjoying the sweet companionship of the Cuban lady, the United States conspired with his Panamanian opponents to keep him in Cuba. Today Arnulfo, back in Panama, is doing his best to defeat the far-sighted Panama Canal Treaty that LBJ has recently negotiated with Arnulfo's rivals who now run the Panamanian government.

Dick Nixon recently telephoned Jerry Ford, R. Mich., the House GOP Leader, to talk about political strategy. This column had no wiretap on their line, nevertheless can report they agreed it was good politics to demand that LBJ end the Vietnam War with a knockout blow. They figured this would be good politics if not good statesmanship. . . What Nixon and Ford haven't bothered to explain is how we would score a quick victory without precipitating World War III. . . Central Intelligence claims it needs a few sex deviates and dope addicts in order to infiltrate hippie circles in foreign countries. To that end it must use lie detector tests. That's why the CIA has persuaded the Senate to hold up the vote on a bill giving government employes the right to refuse such tests.

JOSEPH ALSOP

Schism in the Soul

magnificently brave people rejoicing in a magnificent and deserved victory is quite wonderfully exhilarating. Savoring are swiftly tough about it. For the exhilaration, joining in the example, if there is a burst of rejoicing, is about all one can manage in the first day or so in Israel at the moment.

But suddenly, half - accidentally, the sobsecond ering thought that victory also has its probrudely iems unavoid. but ably intrudes on the exhila-

Alsopration. In this reporter's case the -sobering second thought half-spoiled what should have been an almost perfect evening-a dinner with Teddy Kollek, this city's remarkably intelligent and genial mayor, high above the old city on the terrace of a new, Arab-staffed and managed hotel.

Good talk, good friends, quite exceptionally good food (so rare in Israeli Jerusalem)-all these elements of extreme enjoyment were present. But in the lobby glacial stares greeted us. On the roof one felt that our far from noisy or insistent presence ruined the dinners of the middle-class Arabs at the other tables. There was never for a moment anything at all overt; yet the basic problem of the occupied and occupiers was starkly posed.

If you talk with Israel's present leaders, moreover, you soon discover that this is the main, the central, the all but insoluble problem resulting from Israel's great victory. It has nothing whatever to do, or if least it has very, very little *> do, with the brief strike in Jerusalem or the other greatly overpublicized signs of Arab restlessness and resistance.

The plain truth of the matter

JERUSALEM .- Watching a is that the Israelis are entirely confident that suppressing any serious Arab resistance will be very easy indeed. They sniper fire, the house it comes from is promptly leveled to the ground, no further questions asked. And the mixture of this swift toughness with day-to-day decency and generosity gives every sign of justifying the Israelis' confidence in their power to keep order.

The problem of the occupiers and occupied is far deeper than the danger of Arab resistance. The best way to indicate its profound difficulty and importance is to cite the statistical estimate officially prepared for the Israeli Cabinet by the government statistician, Prof. Roberto Bacchi.

Briefly, the Arab birth rate is rather more than 50 per 1,000 each year. And the Israeli birth rate is not quite half that. With well over a million Arabs now living on what victory has made Israeli territory, the Arab minority is already about 40 per cent of the total population. Prof. Bacchi has further warned the Cabinet that in a little more than a decade the Arabs *ill constitute an actual majority of the population unless radical steps are taken to alter the present situation.

The Bacchi report and all that lies behind it have begun to produce what can be called a schism in the soul of this country. As yet, the split is only in the Cabinet, which is deeply and nearly evenly divided. But in the long run the same split must be expected to divide all Israel and probably divide Israel in a pretty bitter way.

With the small Arab minority of the old days, which also benefited greatly from Israel's economic progress, peaceful and democratic co-existence was perfectly possible. Arab members held, and still hold, about a

tenth of the seats in the Knesset. And whatever their secret sympathies, the Israeli Arabs, as they call the prewar minority here, showed no overt disloyalty

throughout the war crisis.
With a huge minority that is likely to become an actual Arab majority, however, the problem is altogether different. Unless Israel is willing to give up its special character as a truly Jewish state, democratic coexistence is no longer feasible. The grim relationship of occupied and occupiers must be maintained and continued. For very few Israelis are prepared to contemplate a Knesset with an Arab majority.

Nor is that the end of this sad story. The only way to change the demographic balance, short of genocide, is to encourage maximum Arab emigration from the Gaza Strip to the former Jordanian territory on the West Bank and then to return to Jordan a very large part of that territory. But even if Jerusalem and certain strategically vital points like Latrun were to be omitted from such an arrangement it would still quite painfully impair Israel's present geographic security.

On one hand of this schism in the soul, therefore, there is the grim memory of enemy guns actually capable of shelling Israel's seacoast towns. Those who give priority to security swear (and one sympathizes) that "this must never, never happen again; we cannot be guilty of such injustice to our grandchildren."

Yet on the other hand of this schism in the soul there are considerations equally impelling. If one-half of the people of Israel are simply to hold down the other half by main force, this mere act of holding down will slowly transform those who do it. Israel will in truth become a garrison state. No wonder, then, that the schism is both deep and agonizing.

R. HAKAIINE 'Go Ahead Slugger'
HARREBURG - Nothing ex-

cites House Speaker Kenneth Lee so much as the prospect of another parable, fable or bawdy joke from the freshman legislator from Fayette County.

Whatever the urgency of the moment, Lee watches eagerly for a glint from Seat 177 in the

distant recesses of the House With the instincts of a Ziegfield, the Speaker brings 4 on Rep. Marion C. (Slugger) Klingens m ith, R. Haratine Fayette,

some court jesting. Last week, in the middle of an intent oration on the desireability of splitting some of the State's tax swag with private schools, Minority Appropriations Chairman Martin P. Mullen, D-Philadelphia, heard the gentle plink of the Speaker's gavel. The question was whether Mullen would yield to Klingensmith.

Well, naturally, "Go shead, Slugger." said the Speaker. "Thanks, Slugger," retorted Klingensmith, the ex-pug from Brownsville (Pa., not Brooklyn), turned police chief, turned mayor, turned insurance agent.

Klingensmith told the oldie about the three beggers, each with a vegetable. They decide to make soup; but each, in turn, feigned putting his potato, cabbage and carrot into the broth. Since none did, the stew turned out as boiled water.

The moral, of course, was that the Democrats ought to vote for some of the taxes if they want some of the largesse.

As with much legislative comedy, the humor is in the atmosphere, and in the character-Slugger Klingensmith is a cross between Yul Brynner and Mr. Clean-and the Republican side of the House roared.

While comedy in the House is largely unsophisticated, it does not lack for imagination-like the day the Democrats appeared on the House floor wearing black eye patches, ala Israeli general Moishe Dayan. The inference was that Minority Chief Herb Fineman was a great leader and Democrats would follow him through the tax battles. Rep. Paul M. Lawson, a Negro Democrat from Philadelphia, capped the gag by stalking onto the floor-after the first impact of the eye-patch ploy had subsided - wearing a white eye

Two westmoreland Republicans-Funeral Director Eugene G. Saloom and Truck Driver William N. Tuscano - tangled vigorously during the debate over an additional judgeship for their home county. "I hate to argue against Mr. Tuscano," **Rep. 5**2100 "because I'll have to ride with him tonight." Saloom then proceeded to rip apart Tuscano's

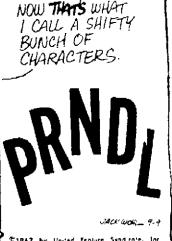
position. Up stepped a third Westmoreland legislator, Democrat C. L. Schmitt, the insurance broker. "For what purpose does the gentleman rise," asked Speaker Lee. "I just want to offer Mr. Saloom a ride home," said Schmitt.

Two Bucks County legislators got into it over their own judgeship, and Democrat James J. A. Gallagher questioned the authenticity of the population figures given by Republican John S. Renninger. There was a difference of 68,000 between the two, and Gallagher wanted to know, "Is that the U.S. Census figure, or yours." Responded Renninger: "Pm sorry, Ididn't make the count myself."

Republican Forest Hopkins, who publishes the North East Breeze, once asked that a bill be re-voted, and thus recorded on the official machine--punched ballot. Somehow the machinery had missed his name. "The paper runs a list of all the bills and how we voted on them. And this vote (on an appropriation bill with Erie County overtones) has to be on the record. . . "I own the paper," explained

Hopkins. "But the editor is a Democrat." But Slugger Klingensmith, light on subject matter but voluminous in the philosophy department, is Speaker's Lee's uncontested No. 1 jester. "Taxes," said Slugger during the heat of the tax debate, "is like having babies. Easy to

conceive but hard to deliver." **PIXies** by Wohl



\$1967 by United Feblure Syndicate, In-



Catholic Prelate Urges War, Force

By PAUL RECER SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -War is an instrument of peace force. and necessary because "there are evil men in the world," Roman Catholic Archbishop Roberi E. Lucey of San Antonio, a close friend of the President,

said vesterday. The prelate, one of 22 election ram b, President Johnson, defended war as a moral tool in defense of liberty and justice. He supported his statements at a news conference with excerpts from wardime messages of Pope Pius XII and from the

on the church in the modern world. "It is necessary to use force and the man who doesn't believe in force will soon be a slave," said the archbishop. "You cannot have peace in the world without force because there are evil men in the

Vatican II Pastoral Constitution

Although many Americans deplore the use of force and blood-

defend liberty and justice" in the world and this requires

Archbishop Lucey defended bombing of military targets in North Vietnam, but said he doesn't support the concept of subduing North Vietnam by

bombing civilians. "If we bomb civilians just to observers sent to South Viet. Win the war," he said, "we would be reverting to savagery,"

But, he said, "If we ever stop bombing (military targets) in North Vietnam they'll sweep down and we'll have a real

Archbishop Lucey said "doves" advocating peace at any price or an end to the bombing "are prolonging this

The archbishop was aboard the presidential jet Wednesday when Johnson flew here for a few days at his nearby ranch. The President escorted Archbishop Lucey to the prelate's car and introduced him to newsletting, he said, "It's up to us to men as "my good friend."

The delegation will be headed

by two Nobel Peace Prize win-

ners, Philip Noel Baker of Brit-

Father Pire, 57, won the

War II. He and Noel Baker were

winners who sent a message to

world leaders in August of 1965

appealing for a cease-fire in

Noel Baker, 77, won his peace

prize in 1959 as a statesman and

author on world disarmament.

He was one of 155 Labor party

members of Parliament who in

February of 1966 pledged sup-

port of Prime Minister Harold

Wilson's policy of backing the

United States in Vietnam.

Nobel Prize Group Seeks Viet Peace

OSLO, Norway (AP) - A No. peace settlement, bel Prize delegation is going to Vietnam to sound out the prospects for peace and allthose involved in the conflict have ain, and the Rev. Dominique agreed to receive it, the Georges Pire, a Roman Cath-Foreign Ministry announced olic priest from Belgium. vesterday.

A spokesman said the minus- peace prize in 1958 for helping try had been advised that the refugees in Europe after World governments of North and South Vietnam, the Viet Cong and U.S. among eight Nobel Peace Prize officials have expressed willingness to meet the delegation.

"The delegation intends to find out the parties' conditions for negotiations and a peace settlement in Vietnam," the announcement said.

No date was set for departure, but the spokesman said the delegation would leave before

the year is out, In Washington, a State Department spokesman said "of course we would welcome

Other U.S. officials took a wait and see attitude on whether the group would have any more success than numerous past private endeavors to persuade Hanon to talk about a

Sunny Lucia Will go To Harrisburg

Miss Sunny Lucia, of 128 Crescent Park, will be in Harrisburg next week to participate in several meetings of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican

Women. Miss Lucia, a member of the council's board of directors, has been named chairman of the nominating committee and will call her group together Monda, morning at the Penn Harris Motor Inn.

On Tuesday at 10 a.m., the Warren woman attends a convention committee meeting to formulate plans for the annual event, At 3 p.m. she is scheduled for a council board meeting which will be con inued at 7:30 p.m. following a social hour and dinner,

Miss Lucia will also be a guest Wednesday at a First Lady Luncheon at Penn Harris Hotel. aifair honors Mrs. Raymond P. Shafer, wife of the Governor of the Commonwealth.





Dick Scalise invites everyone to visit the new furniture annex of Levinson Brothers, in the former Loblaw building across the street from the store. Parking is available right next to the annex, making it most convenient to inspect

the displays. The annex is a temporary location for the store's furniture department; it will be used while the store's third floor is being

GI's Mourn Priest's **Battle Death**

BY BERNARD WEINRAUB

(c) N.Y. Times News Service HILL 63, South Vietnam -The death of a Roman Catholic chaplain from New York has stirred grief and shock in the dust-filled tents and bunkers of this Marine outpost.

The chaplain, Navy Lt. Vincent R. Capodanno, of Staten Island, was killed Monday in a fight seven miles south of here.

Capodanno - tall, with gray hair and a thin esthetic facevisited Mike Company on a mission near the provincial capital of Tamky. At dusk, as the company stepped through rice paddies that were fringed by heavy jungle, a North Vietnamese battalion struck with mortars and automatic weapons fire

**The company command post tried to move into a big hole or a crater," an observer re-called. "The whole company was being hit hard and there were wounded Marines all over that were screaming for help and crying.

"The chaplain just jumped out of the hole and began praying with the wounded and giving the last rites. A mortar round hft right nearby and blew off part of his right hand.

"He kept going, from wounded to wounded and dead to dead. Then there were enemy fire and he dropped. The last time he was seen alive he was saying a prayer over a dead man."

"Somehow he just seemed to act the way a man of God should act," said Ross Nutera, a 20year-old corporal from Buffalo, "I can't believe he's N.Y.

Arrest Driver, 18

Borough police Thursday night arrested an 18-year-old Warren youth for driving during a period of license suspension.

Officers Robert Kates and Dennis Schmader said at 11:35 p. m. they observed Manley Charles Peterson of 112 Walnut st., operating a vehicle on Pennsylvania ave. W. where police stopped him.

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SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

Levinsons Open Furniture Annex Levinson Brothers complete ing or marring, all the furni-

Kintner Signs yesterday erected a new sign on the building modelling."

furnishings from dust, scratch. ture.

furniture department has been ture has been carefully taken to moved to the former Loblaw the new store. This includes building, across the street on lamps, draperies, rugs, car-Second ave., at the rear of peting, furniture and all other Kresge's.

"Everything on Levinson reading: "LEVINSON BROTH- Brothers' third floor has been ERS FURNITURE ANNEX - transferred to the new annex," Temporary Location While Re. said Dick Scalise. He invites everyone to visit the new store. The entire third floor at Parking is available right next Levinson Brothers is being to the new furniture annex, completely remodelled. In or. making it most convenient to der to protect furniture and inspect the displays of furni-

Humane Society to Hold Sunday Picnic

tan.

part hound.

County Humane Society will black with white and tan.
have a picnic and business meet.

A female, 6-months old Coon have a picnic and business meeting at the Jim Anderson farm in the Fidler Hill area near Chandlers Valley.

The Andersons have built temporary shelters for stray dogs. Members of the Humane Society will have this opportunity to get acquainted with the Anderson family, the new arrangements and the dogs. Members planned at the Au-

gust meeting to have the picnic and for each one to bring his lunch with him. At present eight dogs are awaiting permanent homes.

Included in the dogs at Anderson's are: A year old female black, white

and tan part-terrier. A handsome sandy-red six-

months old part collie. traditional white with brown,

A male, a year-old hound,

want a pet to drive out to the Anderson farm Sunday afternoon. Call for directions. The phone is under Youngsville: Nurse Retires May Rowland Smorawski, a

Hound marked with black and

A black female one-year-old

These dogs cannot be kept

much longer and the president,

Jack Downs urges families who

nurse for 13 years at Warren General Hospital has retired. She was a graduate nurse of Warren General and was in charge of the recovery room A male, 2-year-old brindle- at the hospital for the past

Her fellow nurses feted her at a party Thursday pight at the Jackson Valley Country Club.

Continuous Today & Sunday from 2:25 P. M.

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MONDAY & TUESDAY Deors Open At 6:35 P.M. Movie Starts At 6:55 Feature Shows At 7:05 & 9:20 P.M.

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Fleece Lined Collar

Quift Lining

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SHOP 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.



Market Continues In Middle of Road

(c) N.Y. Times News Service NEW YORK-The stock market continued a middle-of-theroad course yesterday. On the New York Stock Exchange, declines outnumbered advances by 602 to 596.

Market indicators finished with mixed readings. The Dow-Jones industrial average, which showed small gains for most of the session, closed with a loss of 0.63 point at 907.54, leaving the net gain for the four-day trading week at 6.35 points.

The New York Times combined average rose 0.84 point to 535,61; the Big Board's composite index ended unchanged at 52,49, and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index held on to a gain of 0.03 point at 94.36.

The higher level of trading in the early part of the session boosted turnover for the day to 9.30 million shares, the second highest level of the week, compared with 8.91 million shares Thursday.

Ford shares were the major

loser in a generally weak auto group yesterday. The stock closed at 49, down 114, General Motors finished at 33%, off 1/2, and Chrysler at 391/2, down 34.

Prices edged ahead on the American Stock Exchange in moderately active trading. The index of stock prices gained 8 cents to \$21.57. There were 902 issues traded of which 350 thoved ahead and 344 declined.

On the Big Board, 11 of the 15 gains; two were lower and two awners. unchanged. Six of the 15 wers among the SI issues that posted new highs for the year. There were 18 new lows, including actively traded American Tale. Most United States coins tively traded American Tale.

PROSPECT and PA. AVE., E.

FREE Estimates

phone, which rose 1/8 to 50%. Occidental Petroleum, the second most active stock with 200,200 shares traded, followed Thursday's gain of 21/2 with an advance of 3% to a new high of 2. Occidental's recent discoveries in Libyawere described as "extremely promising." Curtiss Wright topped the most-active list with trades of 211,500 shares. The turnover included one block of 138,000 shares and another of 20,000, both of which moved at the day's ov of 27. The stock closed

at 28°,, down ?... Alleghany Corporation, animrestment company with large holdings in the New York Central and Missouri Pacific rail. roads and in Investors Diversified Services, also placed high on the most-active list as a resuit of a large-block trade, A morning block of 156,000 shares at 11/2, the day's low, accounted for the bulk of its turnover of .700 shares. Alleghany clos-

ed at 115; up 1... Four blocks of the Hupp Corperation totaling 68,000 shares accounted for a large part of its total trades of 118,500 shares. The stock closed at a new high of S. up 🗐 🚙

On the Over-the-Counter markat there were several good Memorex climbed 8 points and Cornelius was up 6.

Mose than 60 per cent of the dwelling units in the United most active issues finished with States are occupied by their

Most United States coins

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Closing Stocks

WHILE AWAY

AT SCHOOL

RECEIVES CERTIFICATE

Joe Zaffino, center, receives his Apprenticeship certificate from William Daley, foreman of Sylvania's equipment development plant. Frank Sterley, manufacturing superintendent looks on. Joe, a 1961 Warren High School graduate, started at Sylvania in July 1963 as a molder in the compression molding department. He com-

1967:

Chese Boro Ponds-

Dorr Oliver-

El Tronics-

Genl Tele -

Glass Tite-

Pennzoil ·

G. C. Murphy-

New Process-

Phillips Pet.-

Quaker St .-

Rex Chain Belt-

Struthers Pfd. -

averages:

STOCKS

Union Oil of Calif. —

Texas Eastern Trans. ——24

Pacific Lighting-

pleted an 8,000 hour apprenticeship course started in 1964 and is now a mold maker. All Sylvania apprentices must complete an International Correspondence School course in machinist toolmaking in addition to four years' on-the-job training. Joe resides at 417 Prospect st. (Photo by Mansfield)

observed:

The Warren **PerschkeAdvisesFarmers** Stock Report

(Courtesy Kay Richards & Co.) Closing prices for Sept. 8, Commenting on fall fertiliza-tion, Associate County Agent National Fuel Gas -N. American Car --115 Pittsburgh Des Moines -361/4 SCM Corp. _____ Perschke. Regarding fall applications, he Struthers Scientific -Struthers Thermo Flood — 6 suggests:

Dow-Jones Averages New York AP Final Dow-Jones

Close Net

907.54-0.63 260.88-1.18 30 Ind 20 RR 131,04 0.03 327.38-0.61 65 Stk Transactions in stocks used in averages: 542,900 Indus 115,000 125,700 Rails Utils 65 Stk 783,600 BONDS: 79.32 0.09 40 Bonds 10 Higher rails 70,26 0.34 80.02-0.10 10 Second rails 10 Public utils 81.52 0.09 85.51 0.06 Industrials 68.28-0.08 Income rails 131,92 0,22 Com. Index

15 Most Active Stocks NEW YORK (AP) Closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks traded on the NY Stock Exchange.
Curtiss Wr 27 5/8-

66½ 3½ 115/8 ¼ Occiden Pet Alleg Cp Elect Assoc 24 1/8 2 11/4 Allis Chalm Hupp Corp Gt W Finan Am Tel Tel 19 1 1 1/2 35 3/4 2 1/2 Dynam Am Coml Cred Sperry Rnd Natl Genl Benguet Stoke Van C 551/2 5 Ling Tem V 149 21/2

N.Y. Times Averages (C) N. Y. Times News Service New York Times market averages for Friday, Sept. 8,

Close Net chg. 145.74 down 0.95 25 Industrials 925.48 up 2.63 535,61 up 0.84

On Fertilizing in Fall lizer, because there is very

Norman Perschke reminds farmers that many fertizer companies, as well as farmers have had a wet year. Fewer tons of fertilizer were sold during the past, abnormally wet spring as is sold ordinarily. Consequently, according to Perschke, a great deal of fertilizer either stayed in the manufacturer's plant or at the local dealer outlet. "You can expect companies to try to sell as much fertilizer for fall application as is possible," says

It is quite safe to apply phosphorous and potassium ferti-

Lancaster Livestock

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) -Weekly review: Cattle 3,600. Prime slaugh-

ter steers 30.25; standard to low, good slaughter heifers 19.00-22.25; utility and high yielding cutter cows 17.75-19.50; choice bulls 25.00-26.35; choice feeder steers 30.00-

Calves 400. Choice vealers 39.00-42.00; utility 28.00-34.50. Hogs 1,000. Barrows and gilts 21.25-22.00.

Sheep 100. Choice spring

lambs 24.00-24.50; utility 20.00-

U.S. Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP)-T h e cash position of the Treasury

Balance \$5,308,195,389.24
Deposits \$23,984,755,366.58
Withdrawal \$33,271,881,673.02 xTotal debt \$336,267,828,876,21 Gold assets \$13,006,871,222,20 x—Includes \$261,531,277,22 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Pittsburgh Eggs

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Eggs prices to retailers market steady to firm, supplies of jum-bos ranged from adequate to short; large, mediums and smalls adequate, floor stocks closely held due to higher replacement costs, demand fair but lacking aggressiveness.

A jumbo white 47-52, A extra large white 44-49, A large white 41-47, mostly 42-44, A medium white 33-38, mostly 33-35, B large white 34-37.

little leaching over winter. Nitrogen is another story. It

A-Wait until soil tempera ture is below 45 degree F. B-Always use ammonium

is normally okay to apply ni-

trogen, if a few key items are

form of nitrogen. C—Apply only to soil with at least 3 feet of soil on top of

bedrock. D-It is always safer to fertilize grass and wheat in early winter, since they already have

a root system started. E-Current acute labor situation must always be considered. It is possible if there is a loss of 10 to 15 percent of fall

applied nitrogen, this, after all, is better than getting jammed up with work in a late spring, or perhaps not fertilize at all. This is exactly what a lot of farmers did this past wet spring. It is further cautioned that any

fertilizer applied should be done to a complete soil test recommendation.

"If fall fertilizing has not been done before," observes Per . schke, "this should be considered, to ease pressure on time



OCS GRAD

Dan W. Dorsey H, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Dorsey of 203 Pioneer st., Warren, graduated from OCS school in July where he was promoted to 2nd lieu-tenant. Dorsey is a 1962 grad-uate of Warren High School and

a 1966 graduate of Bemidji State College, Bemidji, Minn. He entered the army in 1966 and was stationed for basic Campbell, Kentucky.

Report Top **Dairy Herds** In County

Warren County Dairy Herd Improvement Association reported today the five high herds

for July. Top herd is owned by William Wiltsie, Russell, Holstein, with 1461 lbs. milk and 55 lbs. but-terfat. Cow days in milk: 92.4

percent. Second place herd is Darrel Johnson, Russell, Holstein, with 1420 lbs. milk and 54 lbs. butterfat. Cow days in milk

90.1 per cent. Third herd is Lindell Brothers, Russell, Holstein, with 1286 lbs. milk and 51 lbs. butterfat. Cow days in milk

94.4 per cent. Fourth place herd is Clifford Cable, Russell, Holstein, with 1284 lbs. milk and 48 lbs. butterfat. Cow days in milk, 94.4 per cent.

Fifth top herd is Roy Stoddard, Sugar Grove, Holstein, with 1177 lbs. milk and 45 lbs. butterfat. Cow days in milk,

80.6. The ten top cows, with individual lactations completed, producing over 500 lbs. butterfat are:

Lindell Brothers' 8700209 Holstein, with 23,790 pounds milk and 833 lbs. butterfat. Lindell Brothers' 8000208 Holstein, with 17,300 lbs, milk

and 686 lbs. butterfat. Lindell Brothers' 7900189 Holstein, with 14,189 lbs. milk and 668 lbs. butterfat.

Arvid Gruber's 570047 Holstein, with 20,892 lbs. milk and 667 lbs. butterfat.

Lindell Brothers' 7700177 Holstein, with 17,180 lbs. milk and 660 lbs. butterfat.

Don Gruber's 21x Holstein, with 18,386 lbs. milk and 655 lbs. butterfat.

Leigh Smith's Iris, Holstein, with 17,475 lbs. milk and 641 los, butterfat.

Warren State Hospital's 9708521, Holstein, 18,414 lbs. milk and 617 lbs. butterfat. Don Gruber's 5-A, Holstein, 15770 lbs. milk and 613 lbs. butteriat.

Arvid Gruber's 940071, Holstein, 17,480 lbs. milk and 606 lbs. butterfat.

Monthly reports on DHIA statistics are issued by the War-ren County Cooperative Extension Service, in cooperation with Pennsylvania State University College of Agriculture and U.S. Department of Agri-

WCASC Plans **AnnualBanquet**

Everyone interested in agriculture is invited to attend the first annual banquet sponsored by the Warren County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, Tues-day, September 19, at Lander

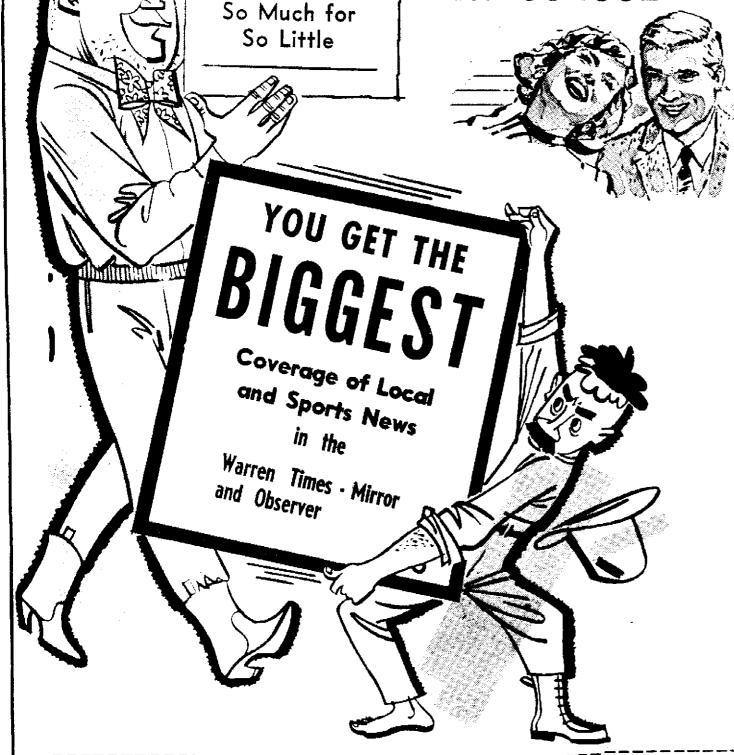
parish house. Chairman Warren County A.S.C. Committee, Charles Camp, says that the deadline for reservations has been extended to Monday.

The ham dinner will be serve ed by the Women's Society of Christian Service of Lander Methodist Church.

It is expected that James White, chairman of the Pennsylvania State A.S.C. Committee and Robert Hendershop, executive director, will be present, and speak on present farm opportunities, and the ASCS

programs.
Warren County A.S.C. Committee includes: Charles F.
Camp, Pittsfield, chairman;
Donald R. Johnson, Warren,
vice chairman; Richard G. Lindell, Russell, regular member; Arvid Gruber, Russell, first alternate and Ernest Perkins, Pittsfield, second alter-

Practically all of the bakery products in the United States training at Fort Benning, Ga. are produced, wrapped, dis-He is now stationed at Fort tributed and sold within a 24hour period.



ORDER BLANK

t wish to subscribe to the Warren Times-Mirror and Observer on the school rate of \$10.00 for the school year (Sept. 1 to June 1).

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Or Please Bill Me At This Address ... City Following Address:

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City CLIP OUT THIS ORDER BLANK TODAY AND MAIL TO P.O. BOX 188. WARREN. PA., OR BRING INTO OUR OFFICE NOW!



County Ministers Hear Dr. Whipple

Dr. Carl E. Whipple, who has been on a tour of mission schools in the Far East during the past year, is speaker for the first meeting of the Warren County Ministerial Association it is announced by Pastor Wallace Olson, president. The session is scheduled for Calvary Baptist Church, 445 Conewango ave., Thursday, September 14,

Business session is set for 11 a.m., at which time a vicepresident will be elected. At H:45 a.m. a sack lunch. The program will begin at 12:15 p.m. At the business session the

nounce the 1967-68 program. It includes: The Rev. Donald Spencer, 1st Presbyterian Church, Warren, chairman; The Rev. Father John Carter, St. Clara's Catholic Church, Clarendon and St. Anthony's Church, Sheffield and Pastor James Mc Cormick St. John's Lutheran Church, Pleasant Township. In addition to president Olson,

this year's officers are: Secretary, the Rev. Roy Dowling, Clarendon Methodist, treasurer, the Rev. Ernest Kaebnick, Starbrick Community Church. Those planning to attend the September 14 meeting are requested to telephone 723-1630.

UFO Spotted in Skies near Sharon

identified flying object has been spotted bovering in the northern skies for two nights in a row, police reported yesterday.
Thursday night the UFO ap-

peared a half hour after a power failure blacked out 6,000 homes, police Set. James Recher said. "It is large and mostly white

but the center has an orange cast," said Reeher, "After a while it broke up and pieces that looked like molten metal fell down."

Recher said dozens of people called police and said they had seen the UFO, Reeher said he

"I guess you can say I'm one of those nuts too," he said. "I don't know what it is but I saw

It first appeared about 9 p.m. Wednesday night, Reeher said, It came back about the same time Thursday. "It hovers around, going a little to the right, a little to the left, then a little up and down

and then it disappears," he said. He said all the firemen on duty also saw the object. He said he couldn't believe there was any connection with the

Pennsylvania's Employment Up

HARRISBURG (AP) - Penn- rate for August was 3,7 per cent, sylvania's unemployment rate fell from 4.1 per cent to 3.3 per cent between mid-July and mid-August, the Bureau of Employment Security reported yester-

The number of jobless workers was estimated at 161,000, a drop of 39,000 from the July figure. The reduction was attributed to employment gains in manufacturing, construction

and trade.

The national unemployment

Initial claims for unemploy. ment compensation totaled 12,-135 last week, an increase of 1.230. Temporary layoffs in apparel, stone-clay-glass and electrical machinery industries were blamed for the rise.

Continued claims totaled 59,-974 a decrease of 2,069 from the previous week. The volume of continued claims was the lowest so far this year, the

Two are Cited on **Alcohol Charges**

Two men sentenced yesterday tion, police reported. morning by Judge Alexander C. Flick Jr. had already chalked up additional offenses before their appearance in court.

Arrested at 3:05 a.m. yesterday was William P. Stuart Jr., 19, of 8 Morrison st., Warren. Stuart was cited for consumption of alcohol under Sec. 675.1 which prohibits consumption, possession or transportation of coholic beverage by those un-

der 21. Picked up by Lt. Ristua, officers Willard Zerbe, Robert Kates and Edward Lindberg, Stuart was found drinking beer at the rear of a local restuarant. The Warren man was sentenced yesterday on two counts of burglary and is currently serving time in county jail.

Also arrested Thursday was Samuel Earl Barr, 23, of 17 E. Fifth ave. Officers Kates and Warren Davis arrested Barron Pennsylvania ave. and charg-

According to police a subsequent investigation revealed Barr had furnished beer not only to Stuart but to a Jamestown, N.Y. man, who was also arrested. The public intoxica. tion charge was dropped and Barr was cited for furnishing alcoholic beverage to a

Barr was escorted to the courtroom yesterday morning charge.

minor.

The third individual involv. Robert Wolfe. ed and also charged under Sec. police said.

Bush was picked up at East police said he was found with is also in jail in lieu of funds



tion Thursday night were Donald L. Blair, (seated) president; Thayne Sando, (standing left) first vice president; and Bert Levinson, second vice president. The board of directors also approved a set of by-laws. (Photo by Mahan)

Eleven Sentenced Before Judge Flick

yesterday morning before Judge Alexander C. Flick. Since District Attorney Samuel F. Bonavita did not require taking of testimony, cases were disposed of in record time. All defendants had previously entered pleas.

Richard Charles Dunn, 20, of RD 1, Pittsfield, charged with burglary, three counts of larceny and malicious mischief, was sentenced to not less than six months and no more than one year in jail.

Dunn, who was involved in a string of car thefts in the area and about \$8,000 damage to a piece of heavy equipment, was advised by the jurist he could have been facing a possible 40 year sentence.

The Pittsfield man will be paroled at the end of six months provided his behavior is good. A former North Warren man, Roger Myatt, pleaded nolo contendre to a charge of malicious use of the telephone. The judge permitted testimony waived, suspended imposition of sentence and placed the defendant

on probation for 18 months. Myatt was ordered to pay from the local lockup and sen- costs and continue psychiatric tenced to serve 20 days in a counseling with reports to be driving during suspension forwarded to the court. He was represented by Attorney

Owen Jaggi, RD 1, Corry, who 675,1 was Douglas Edward Bush had entered a noto contendre 19, of 8 Price st., Jamestown, plea August 17 on an unlawful entry charge, also had imposition of sentence suspended. st. and Pennsylvania ave. and Jaggi is to pay costs, one-third of damage caused and will be 11 (12 oz) cans of uponened on probation for one year. He beer in his possession. Bush is married, has three children and no previous record. William Hill Jr., was counsel.

Berry Burcham Jr., charged with failure to stop at the scene of an accident had imposition of sentence suspended, placed on probation for six months and ordered to pay costs and make restitution. Burcham's em ployer, Kemeth Lawson, of fered to assist during the defendant's probation period.

Samuel Earl Barr, IT E.Fifth st., found guilty by a jury on a charge of driving during suspension (his thirloriense) was ordered to pa; a \$200 fine, costs and serve 20 days in jail. Judge Flick told Barr if he appeared one more time on the violation he would be sentenced to Alleghen; Workhouse.

James DavidStewart, Tidioute charged with driving under the influence was sentenced to serve three days in jail, \$120 fine and costs.

William P. Stewart Jr., 8 Morrison st., Warren, up for two counts of burglar; , was sentenced to serve not less than six months and no more than one year in jail, but will be paroled

John Perrin and John Harkins both of RD 1, Pittsfield, chargwith being accessories before and after the fact of the Stuart burglar; were each sentenced to 90 days in jail with parole at the end of ten.

John Mihalko, charged with robbery by assault and force, was sentenced to not less than six months and no more than one year in jail. Judge Flick told the defendant his oftense was one that caused the greatest concern to anyone in correction and one not considered a very good risk for parole or probation.

AT APPLESEED FESTIVAL

Woodsmen Contests Open to All

scheduled for the Sheffield Johnny Appleseed Fall Festival October 6 and 7, are attracting interest ove: a wide area
"These contests," assures
Eugene Leseman, executive director of the festival, "are
wide open, for anyone and everyone who wants to take part. a 'come_one_come_all'

Because a number of national and world champion lumberjacks are appearing at the Johnny Appleseed Festival, with exmi itions of their powers, quite

All sawing, log rolling and a number of individuals have other woodsmen's contests asked if the rarious contests are open to the general public. Leseman is emphatic that all are welcome to sign up in any or all contests. There are both adult and youth contests.

There are three classes of chain saw contests light, medium and heavy. These are for stock power saws. In addition there is an unlimited class for chain saws, permitting use of any size saw. Prizes are listed for chain

saw contests as follows: Light weight stock chain saw contest: 1st prize \$40; 2nd prize \$30; 3rd prize \$20; and 4th

Lay Cornerstone Next Wednesday

Warren Scene of

An event considered to be an important chapter in the long history of Warren State Hospital is scheduled to take place at 1 p.m. next Wednes-

At that time the cornerstone for the huge, new Geriatrics building at with will be laid during a orief program.

Imbedded in the cornerstone itself will be a sealed lead capsule containing documents pertaining to the 1967 operation of the institution.

Present for the Wednesday

ceremonies will be officials of the Pennsylvania General State Authority, the hospital itself and the varius construction firms involved in de. signing and building of the multi-million dollar geriatrics

Pennsylvania AAA Travel

Counselors Seminar next week

with representatives of nearly

every motor club in the Com-

monvealth expected to attend.

at the Penn Laurel, opens with

The four day event, to be held

reception Wednesday night

for all participants, the War-

ren County Motor Club and its

School opens at 9 a.m. Thurs.

day after greetings from Wil-

lis Lundahl, president, War-ren County Motor Club; Mayor

D. E. Conaway; Lee K. Kelley, Allegheny National Forest

supervisor and Robert Dilks,

chairman, Kinzua Dam Vaca-

Clark E. McClelland, Harris.

burg, Director of Engineer.

ing and Safety, will be in charge with Al Whildin, Jack Boysen

and Warren Rountree, from

Washington, D.C. conducting the

Most of those attending the

seminar are responsible for

mapping and routing for motor

At 6:30 p.m. Thursday a so-

cial hour will be held followed

by a 7:30 p.m. dinner. Pete

Pepke and combo will provide

music for dancing later in the

Friday nas been set aside

for a bus tour of the Kinzua Dam area with ANF officials

planning the itinerary and the

local motor club transporta-

tion. Lunch will be served at

Kinzua Beach courtesy of Sene.

The seminar adjourns at 11

ca Highlands Association.

If the Shoe Fits...

James R. Valone

Footsaving

Education

How can I tell

when my child-

ren s shoes are

antarown?

Most mothers whose chil-

ren's shoes prove to be a size

or 1 2 sizes shorter than their measurement tell the shoeman

that they feet the toe and there

seemed to be room. There are

many reasons why this manner of testing is not reliable.

The child may have been sit

ting down the shoes may be too narrow to allow his toe to

get down into the front, etc.

Consider this the great toe of most babies when they are

fitted for their first pair of

shoes is about I a inch in

length. When they reach adult life those great toes will be

only 2 to 3 inches long. The major growth is behind the toes. We think of the toes growing into the fronts of

pushed there by the growth of the foot

We should not allow that pressure to crowd the soft bones of young feet against

the ends of snoes sox or sleeper feet, in fact almost all

of the common foot defects

can be evoided if the great

toe is allowed to remain

The only reliable way to check the fit of shoes is to re-

measure the feet, being care

ful to be guided by the length

VALONES

SHOES

QUALITY SHOES FOR

THE ENTIRE FAMILY

336 PENNA AVE.

of the longer fast

board of directors.

tion Bureau.

evening.

These will include Henry K. Fluck, George Leffler and Alva C. Piern, of GSA; Mason H. Aldrich and John R. Maue of

of the state hospital board of trustees will represent the board for the occasion. Special engraved trowels will be presented hospital officials as mementoes of the event.

spect the building.

Celli-Flynn architects; John M. Cuddyre Jr. and Paul E. Waltz of Steel City Piping Co. and Silas W. Coon of Trico Electric, Inc. Donald Schuler, a member

Hospital officials said it is impossible to give the precise date for completion and occupancy of the 700-bed complex. When that date is determined the public will be invited to in-

Seminar on Travel

prize \$10.

Middle-weight stock chain saw contest: 1st prize \$40; 2nd prize \$30; 3rd prize \$20; and 4th prize

Heavy-weight stock chain saw contest: 1st prize \$40; 2nd prize \$30; 3rd prize \$20; 4th prize

Unlimited class chain saw contest - any size: 1st prize \$100; 2nd prize \$25; 3rd prize \$15; and 4th prize \$10.

Two-man cross-cut sawing contest, cash prizes for each team: 1st prize \$100; 2nd prize \$60; 3rd prize \$50; and 4th prize \$30.

Youth two-man cross-cut saw contest, for boys or girls from 10 to 16 years: Prizes for each team: 1st prize \$15; 2nd prize \$12; 3rd prize \$8; 4th prize \$5; 5th prize \$3; and all additional teams in contest will receive cash awards. Adult buck-saw contest: 1st

prize \$40; 2nd prize \$30; and 3rd prize \$20.

Youth buck-saw contest, for boys (or girls) 10 to 16 years: 1st prize \$15; 2nd prize \$10; and 3rd prize \$5.

Horse pulling contest: Light Class; 1st prize \$50; 2nd prize \$40; 3rd prize \$30; and 4th

prize \$20. Horse pulling contest: Heavy weight class: 1st prize \$50; 2nd prize \$40; 3rd prize \$30;

and 4th prize \$20. Log chopping contest: 1st prize \$75; 2nd prize \$65; 3rd

prize \$50; and 4th prize \$20. Two-man log-rolling contest: 1st prize \$80; 2nd prize \$50; 3rd prize S30; and 4th prize

The prize money and funds for other expenses for the twoday Sheffield Johnny Appleseed Fall Festival, Friday and Sat-urday October 6 and 7, is being raised largely by sale of official programs for the eventfilled two day first annual festival, advertising in the program,

and fees for exhibitors booths. Many door prizes will be awarded. Grand prize is a magnificant solid cherry modern desk, which is on exhibition in the window at the Shei-

field Pharmacy in Sheffield. Helicopter rides, guided tours, old-time fiddlers contests, square dance contests and exhibitions, demonstrations of logging machinery, and the new Forest Industries Historical Museum will be among the many attractions of this event, honoring the name of Johnny Appleseed, who established his first nursery in Warren County.

Cattle Club Members To Compete

Three Warren County 4-H Cattle Club members will compete next Monday at the Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show at Harrisburg. They leave Sunday morning with their entries. Howard Wilcox, of Russell,

Holstein cali. Marcia Curtis, of Columbus, will show her Jersey inter . mediate calf.

will exhibit his intermediate

Leslie Dodd, RD Corry will show his Holstein intermediate cali.

All three of the young people qualified for the state show by winning blue ribbons for type at the District Junior Dairy

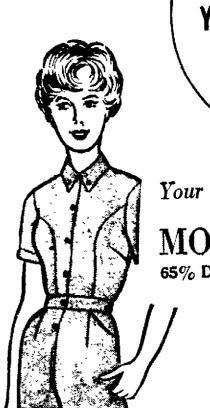
Show at Crawford County Fair Grounds, Wednesday, August They had qualified for entering that event by being awarded blue ribbons at the Warren

County 4-H Dairy Cattle Club roundup during the recent Youngsville Warren County Fair. The state junior dairy show is

the top annual event for 4-H and FFA dairy entries.

STORE HOURS: Monday and Friday 9:30 - 9:00 Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:30 - 5

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Your Regulation Gymsuit

MOORE Matadora 65% Dacron Polyester, 35% Cotton



Swing

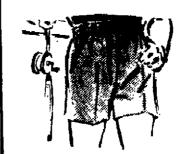
Never before such sophisticated ivy league styling on the gym floor. You always come out a winner with Matadora's slim silhouette line, button down collar, flattering Princess lines, waist-hugging set-on belt. Jamaica length. Extra strength built in fabric.

100% SANFORIZED COTTON SUITS \$4.45



MISSES LOW CUT CASUALS FOR GYM COMPARE ANYWHERE!

Snow White Fine Sailcloth Uppers -Correct Balance Arch Sanitized.



Boys GYM TRUNKS Royal Blue - Cotton Twill

Boxer Style

Each

Buy them by the pair -One to wash and one to wear.

Boys' GYM SHOES Sturdy Construction

· High or Low cuts

ed him with public intoxica - to pay his fine. Pa. Teachers Want Pay Hike

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Pennsylvania State Education Association is preparing legislation which would set starting teachers salaries at \$6,000 within three years.

The legislation is being drafted by the PSEA's legislative com-

mittee following approval of the proposed salary scale last December by the teacher organization's annual convention in

The present minimum starting salary in Pennsylvania is \$4,500, jumping to a maximum of \$6,900 after eight years.

Under the new proposal, the PSEA would have the minimum

Shafer Invites Dane to Philly

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania met Lord Mayor Urban Hansen of Copenhagen yesterday and invited him

to come to Pennsylvania. They met a few hours after Shafer and some of his party arrived in Copenhagen from Stockholm, Sweden, The Pennsylvania trade mission stayed over in Stockholm and plans to fly direct to Frankfurt, Ger-

many, Sunday. Just before a luncheon in Divan II, a restaurant in the Tivoli entertainment gardens, the governor met three Copenhagen kids who walked by with their mothers as Shafer and Hansen strolled in the garden. The five of them posed for photograph-

During the luncheon, which Hansen could not attend because of another date, Shafer said he was proud of The 100, 000 Pennsylvanians Club, which he said was perhaps the He said the club has done "a tremendous job' in "selling" Pennsylvania to the rest of the United States and the world,

starting salary jumped in three steps - \$5,100 initially, \$5,700 in

He said he invited Hansen to

come to Philadelphia during the

"Danish Weeks" starting there He said Hansen originally planned not to go because of lack of time, but promised he

The luncheon was attended by officials of the tourist industry, the foreign office, the U.S. embassy and the major travel agencies.

would think the matter over

During the luncheon, the governor was greeted by two fellow Pennsylvanians now visiting Co. penhagen, "They told me that seven

ladies of their group had bought your famous Danish fur coats," the governor said, "Now I'm ready to take down any orders you might went to make for the products of Pennsylvania," There were no immediate or-

After the luncheon. Shafer went to meet Mrs. Catherine largest of its kind in the world. Elkus White, U.S. ambassador, Sunday he is scheduled to see representatives of Danish industry and trade before going to Frankhirt in the afternoon,

the second year and \$6,000 in the third,

Changes in the minimum following tenure also are proposed in the legislation: \$7,800 after nine years; \$8,700 after 10 years and \$9,600 after 12 years.

The PSEA, which represents 80,000 teachers, has been campaigning for a \$6,000 starting salary scale for more than a

A spokesman said that the pending legislation has been discussed with the Shafer Administration, but could not say whether any commitment of support was received. However, he noted that the 1966 Republican gubernatorial

platform contained this plank: "We will periodically increase teachers' salaries establishing as our ultimate goal a uniform minimum pay scale beginning at \$6,000 and rising commensurate with experience and graduate education."

--Vandalism Charged ----

nile court action on vandalism charges which included a more than \$1,000 loss at the home of McKean County District Attorney William Potter in June. their parents.

Two Smethport boys, one 12, Police Chief E. Abbey South-the other 15, are awaiting juve- wick said the boys readily adwick said the boys readily admitted the acts of vandalism at the Potter residence and other homes in Smethport. They were released in custody of



Hear . . . The Chapel Echoes Quartet Bethel Evangelical United Brethren Church

Penna. Avenue East at Hertzel Street Sunday, Sept. 10th

3:30 P. M.

seam whipped Warren's harriers in the first meet of the season for the defending Class A State Champions by a 19-36 score at the WAHS course yes-

.vabre. Gary Murray of the Grape. pickers led the assault by setting a course record of 13:01 or mirst place, bettering Drag-Dave Cobb's existing mark four-tenths of a second. Coob, the Blue and White's

aptain, placed second to Mur--a; at 13:15, but the visitors swept the next four places. Larry Maxwell was the second Dragon to cross the finish line _ seventh place and John Hahn, Jim Grillo and Grover Cleveland earned points by finishing Lith, tenth and eleventh re --pectraely.

Murray set the pace from the start, but Cobb stayed on his leels until the mile and onehalf mark. At that point, Murmay opened up and beat Cobb to the finish line by about one hundred yards. Cobb finished well ahead of North East's Jim Francis, the third place fin-

Dragon Coach Andy Randas had expected a close meet with the Grapepickers, but said his squad had been weakened, by injury and illness of key men. North East, he pointed out, will PIAA Class B State Championsnip this year.

Randas said his team would meet North East again in the Gannon Invitational and he expected to be ready for them. The Dragon harriers next meet is on Friday, a triangular affair with Meadville and Frank-

lin on the Meadville course. Results of yesterday's event are listed below. Only the first five finishers for each team count in the scoring column. 1. Gary Murray, NE

2. Dave Cobb, W

Topps All-Star Rookies Named

NEW YORK (AP) - Righthanded pitchers Dick Hughes of St. Louis and Tom Seaver of the New York Mets were named to the Topps all-star rookle baseball team yesterday, marking the first time in the team's nine-year existence that two players have tied.

The infield has Cincinnati's Lee May at first base, Rod Carew of Minnesota at second, Tim Cullen of Washington at shortstop and San Francisco's Bobby Etheridge at third.

The catcher is Dick Dietz of San Francisco and the outfield is made up of Rick Monday of Kansas City, Boston's Reggie Smith and Walt Williams of the Chicago White Sox.

PIRST GAME
TI NEW YORK

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DNATI NEW YORK

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4 2 2 1 RJohnson 2b 4 0 1 1

Mets 5, Reds 4

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1-107.10. 25-Grote, Cardenas HR-Pisco (14, Perz (24), SB-Heints, Shoomda, Bosch S-Seawer, SF-Herruson.

Marruson.

IP II RER BB SO

Perez (24). SB-Helms, 5-Seaver. SF-

IP H RERBESO

abrbbl

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Javiet.

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DETROIT

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Cincinati

Heimu Nosman

Commars.

\$.E 5 (2.741)

3. Jim Francis, NE 4. Bill Drake, NE Tom Taylor, NE Jack Power, NE Larry Maxwell, W

John Hahn, W 10. Jim Grillo, W 11. Grover Cleveland, W Denny Rizzo, NE Bruce Myers, W

16. Al Poust, W Chuck Valone, NE

19 Oil City

28 at McDowell

Gannon Invitational at 9 Bradford 13 at Titusville

4 State Meet

The 1967 season for Warren Area High School golf's team opens on Monday as the Dragon

Five boys survived 36 holes

82-84-166 to rate as the number one man on the team. Number two man is Larry Anderson, also a senior who came in with 76-90-166. Freshman, Larry Roth is third man with berth on the team.

The Dragons, coached by Joe Shantz, will play a total of five matches, three of which are triangular events.

14 Oil City and Cranberry at Cross Creek CC, 2:30

21 Rocky Grove and Meadville at Meadville, 2:30 25 Titusville and Franklin

at Titusville 2:30.

ST. LOUIS PITTSBURGH
abrhbi abrh
Brock H 4120 Wills 3h
Flood cf 4010 Maiou cf
Tolan cf 1000 Mota cf
Maris rf 4021 Clemente rf
Cepeda 1b 5111 Stargeli H
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Marvill ss 4 0 1 0 JMay c Hughes p 4 0 0 1 Ribant p Hoerner p 0 0 0 0 Face p Willis p 0 0 0 0 Jimenez ph AJanson p 0 0 0 0 Pagan pr

brhbi abrbbi 4120 Wills 3h 6021 4010 Malou ef 4010

TP H RERBESO

7 7 3 3 3 6 11-3 2 0 0 1 2 2-3 1 1 1 4 9 1-3 1 0 0 0 1 6 10 3 3 4 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0

CHICAGO

Tigers 4, White Sox I

Mert 3b 4 0 1 0 Buford 2b 4 0 0 0 MAulife 2b 3 0 0 0 McCraw 1b 3 1 1 0 Kaline if 4 1 6 0 Agec of 4 0 1 0 Whorton if 2 0 0 0 Boyer ib 4 0 2 1 Northrup if 1 1 1 1 1 Voss if 0 0 0 0 9 Freeban c 4 0 1 1 Ward if 4 0 1 0 Mathews 1b 3 1 1 1 Colavitor if 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 Josephsn c 3 0 0 0

Cash in 0000 Josephsh c Stanley of 2110 Causey ph

Opler'ss 3000 Hansen'ss Lolich p 2001 Burgess ph

Errors Help Otto-Eldred To 13-6Win DUKE CENTER - Fumbles

and penalties hurt Sheffield High School here last night as it fell to Otto-Eldred by a 13-6 score. in the first game of the season for both schools.

The Wolverines missed several opportunities to score, one early in the game that resulted in seven points for the Terriers. Sheffield had recovered an Otto-Eldred fumble on the host team's 20 yard line and quickly drove to the one. An offside penalty set them back to the six. At that point, the Wolverines elected to try a quarterback option play and it backfired as Randy Number, the Terriers quarterback, came up fast from his defensive halfback position to pick off the lateral and romp the length of the field. Otto-

Sheffield got on the scoreboard in the second period to close the gap to 7-6.

Eldred added the point and led

A Mike Steffan pass for 30yards was the big play in the series and Ray Morrison, big Wolverine fullback, carried the final two yards off tackle. That drive was nearly halted by another five-yarder, but Sheffield finally put it across.

The Terriers tallied the deperiod, this time after a Wolverine fumble on the visitor's one yard line. Sheffield had an opportunity

to tie the game late in the final quarter, but again fumbled, this time on the Otto-Eldred 25, and the Terriers ran out the

Statistics and lineups for the game were not available.

Lions Trip Cards, 21-7 ST. LOUIS (AP) — Detroit

used a 24-yard Milt Plum pass and 45-yard pass interception by Tom Vaughn for two third-period touchdowns and came from behind to whip St. Louis 21-7 in a National Football League exhibition last night.

Detroit won its third pre-season game in five starts.

St. Louis scored its only touchdown the first time it got the ball, driving 56 yards in six plays. Will Crenshaw scored, bulling up the middle from the

In the second period Detroit drove 71 yards in 11 plays for its first touchdown. Quarterback Karl Sweptan completed a 34yard scoring pass to John Hen-

lie Horton was hit by a pitch, Bill Freehan brought Kaline across with a single to left. The Tigers' third run also was imearned and came after left Major League Boxscores ielder Pete Ward dropped Mickey Stanley's routine fly ball for a two-base boot. Oyler bunted Stanley to third and Lolich Angels 4, Senators 0 then brought him in with a

squeeze bunt. Don McMahon, who came on after John was lifted for a pinch batter, was the victim of this unearned run and gave up another run in the eighth when Northrup slugged his seventh homer of the season.

The White Sox scored in the eighth on three straight singles with Ken Boyer's hit driving in the run.

Orioles-Twins

BALTIMORE (AP) - Reliever Pete Richert choked off Minnesota threats in the seventh and eighth innings and preserved a 5-3 victory for Baltimore over the Twins in the nightcap of yesterday's twinight doubleheader.

Harmon Killebrew walloped his 37th homer and Jim Merritt hurled a six-hitter as the Twins won the opener 7-2. The split left Minnesota in a tie for first place with Detroit, which defeated Chicago 4-1. Richert replaced Baltimore

the seventh and retired Cesar Tovar and Killebrew with two runners on base. The Twins loaded the bases with none out in the eighth on Tony Oliva's seventh hit of the doubleheader, an error and a

starter Tom Phoebus, 12-8, in

fielder's choice tapper back to the mound on which Richert failed to make a play. After Rich Rollins struck out, one run scored as the Orioles failed to make an inning ending double play, A walk loaded the bases again, but Richert struck out Ted Uniaender, ending the

rally. The Orioles scored four runs off loser Jim Perry in the second, Dave Johnson launching the rally with a homer. A throwing error by Bob Allison and a belated throw by Killebrew on an attempted force aided the

For First Place with Minnesota Gene Alley's two-out, hit-andearned runs in the opener as Baltimore made four errors and run double. Pittsburgh scored in the first kicked the ball around on other on a walk to Clemente and Wiloccasions.

Yankees-BoSox

DESTROY BEAVER DAM

page. (Photo by Steele)

Bengals Claw Way into Deadlock

Warren Area High School had a pep assembly

for its football team yesterday that ended with

a pair of "skindivers" destroying a dam built

by a couple of not-too-eager Beavers. The

thews and Jim Northrup hit

homers last night, pacing

Detroit to a 4-1 victory over the

Chicago White Sox and giving

the Tigers a tie for the Ameri-

can League lead with Min-

The Twins split a doublehead-

er with Baltimore while Boston,

beaten by New York, fell to

third, one-half game out. The

White Sox are in fourth, a game

The victory was the Tigers'

Mickey Lolich, 10-12, won his

fifth straight game, but needed

relief help from Fred Lasher

after allowing a run in the

eighth. At one stretch, Lolich

Tommy John, 9-1, was the

victim of Mathews' homer, the

508th of his career, 15th of the

season and fifth since joining

Detroit picked up an unearned

run for a 2-0 lead in the sixth.

Ken Boyer fumbled Al Kaline's

two-out grounder and after Wil-

retired 14 straight batters.

fourth in a row and sixth in sev-

en games.

the Tigers.

behind Detroit and Minnesota.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ROUNDUP:

BOSTON (AP) - Bill Monbouquette, a Boston castoff, returned to torment the pennantminded Red Sox on the mount and at the plate, while Tom contributed Tresh straight hits in sparking the New York Yankees to a 5-2

victory last night. The defeat dropped the Red Sox to third place in the American League behind Minnesota and the winner of the Detroit-

Chicago game last night.
The defeat dropped the Red Sox to third place in the American League, one-half game be-hind Minnesota and Detroit, who share the lead.

Monbouquette, traded to De-troit after the 1965 season and ignored by the Red Sox when released earlier this season, squared his record at 4-4 with relief help from Joe Verbanic.

Mombo scored a run breaking a 2-2 tie in the fifth and then launched a two-run rally in the seventh with his second single of the game.

to the Red Sox, who had won three straight in closing to with. in one percentage point of the eague read
Boston jumped off to a 1-0 league lead

lead when, with two out in the first, Carl Yastrzemski singled and George Scott tripled to

The Yankees scored two runs against Red Sox starter Lee Stange in the fourth on a single by Jake Gibbs, a double by Tresh, an intentional walk and Bill Robinson's single to right.

The Red Sox tied the count 2. 2 in their half of a single by Scott, a stolen base and Rico Petrocelli's double high up the wall in left center.

Monbouquette's single, a sacrifice and Tresh's second double broke the deadlock in the fifth.

The Yankees added a pair of insurance rums in the seventh. With one out, Monbo singled and was forced at second by Horace Clark. Gibbs singled and both runners scored on Tresh's single when Yastrzemski let the ball get by him for an error.

Verbanic was summoned from the bullpen after Monbouquette hit Mike Andrews and Jerry Adair was credited with a base hit on a disputed play at first in the Boston seventh. Verbanic got out of the jam and retired the Red Sox in order in the last two innings.

Pirates-Cards

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Gene Alley opened the 10th unning with a triple and then rode home on Maury Wills' one-out single as the Pittsburgh Pirates nipped St. Louis 4-3 last night.

Bill Mazeroski and Jerry May were intentionally walked, loading the bases following Alley's triple. Then after reliever Al Jackson struck out pinch hitter Al Luplow, Wills delivered his winning hit.

The Pirates tied the game 3-3 in the last of the eighth on a sin-

Cubs-Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Jim Davenport's two-out pinch triple in the ninth inning tied the game and then pitcher Ray Sadecki singled home the winning run as the San Francisco Giants took over second place in the National League last night with

a 4-3 victory over the Chicago

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ron Fairly lined a two-out, two-run homer in the eighth inning, giving the Los Angeles Dodgers a 4-2 victory over Houston last

Youngsville Streak Ends, Whipped 20-0 By DANNY PRATZ EDINBORO - Youngsville tion.

High School's undefeated string into the contest, a streak that six points, covered two seasons.

The Lancers had things pretty 251 yards and passed only seven times. Defense was the big story for the host team, who stopped the Eagles coldseveral key points of the ballgame.

The Eagles were plagued by General McLane 33-yard line, that coming in the final period of play.

An Eagle fumble was the turning point in the game. Backed Dragon gridders open the 1967 campaign against up inside the five yard-line in Corry's Beavers tonight. See story on next the second quarter with Mc-Lane leading 7-0, the Eagles

ton scored when Rodgers' single

The victory was Clark's 11th

Mets-Reds

NEW YORK (AP) - Ron

Swoboda's single in the seventh

inning provided the decisive run

as the New York Mets beat Cin-

cinnati 5-4 yesterday and gained

a split of a twi-night double-

The Reds won the first game

The Mets scored four times in

3-0 on Mel Queen's two-hitter.

the second inning of the night-

cap, the runs coming in on a

double by Jerry Grote, a sacrifice fly by Bud Harrelson, and

singles by Bob Johnson and

Tom Seaver picked up his 13th

Swoboda's run-scoring single

in the seventh gave the Mets a

5-2 lead, just enough to with-

stand a two-run rally by the

Reds in the eighth on Tony Per-

Queen struck out 10 and

walked two in the opener and

the Reds scored all their runs in

the second inning on a single by

Leo Cardenas and a two-run

Phillies-Braves

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -- Bill

White's bases loaded double

drove in a pair of runs in a

three-run first inning that car-

over the Braves after six de-

feats as he pitched a four-hitter.

The only Atlanta run came in

the fifth inning on Joe Toore's

Tony Taylor and John Briggs

opened the Phillies first with

singles and after John Callison

struck out, Tony Gonzalez was

intentionally walked, loading

the bases. White slammed a

double off the right field score-

board scoring Taylor and

Briggs. Gonzalez then scored on

a wild pitch by loser Clay Carr-

The Phillies added a run in

the third on Callison's double,

an infield out, and a sacrifice

20th home run.

single by Tommy Harper.

victory, tying Al Jackson's club

Tommy Davis.

record set in 1963.

ez' 24th homer.

went through Cap Peterson.

against 10 defeats.

had a second-end-eight situa-

Quarterback Gary Wood faded was snapped here last night as into his own endzone to pass, General McLane shutout the but dropped the ball and an eager Eagles, 20-0. Youngsville had guard, Rick McCauley, covered won 16 straight games coming the pigskin for a quick and easy

Halfback Bill Korrell provided most of the offense for the much their own way for most of Lancers as he scored two touchthe contest as they rushed for downs and converted two extrapoints.

Korrell's first dive into paydirt came in the opening stanza with the game eight minutes

Youngsville had received the mistakes that killed several kickoff, but was not able to admires and led to one Lancer vance the ball and punted. Mcscore. The deepest penetration. Lane booted back to the Eagles for the visitors was to the a little later, but that drive stalled when the Red and White was held on a fourth and three situation on their 40.

After another exchange of the ball, again with the Lancers taking over when an Eagle fourth down play failed, the home team moved it in for the first score. The series originated on the

Youngsville 40. 'Halfback Jeff McCreary lugged a pitchout for ten yards and fullback Bill Smith ripped off 20 yards to the ten.

A quarterback sneak by Mc. Farland netted only a yard, but on the next play Korrell ripped off his right tackle to score from nine yards out and McLane carried a 13-0 advantage into the lockerroom.

There was no scoring in the third period and the Lancers iced the game in the last stanza, Korrell again going in for the score, this time from five yards

Statistically, the two teams were even, but the Lancers made the big defensive play at the right time to chalk up the victory.

McLANE YOUNGSVILLE

;	First Downs	9
01	Total Yards	259
10	Yards Rushing	251
1	Yards Passing	8
9	Passes Attempted	7
1	Passes Completed	3
0	Yards Penalized	70

Youngsvile 7 6 0 7-20

Scoring: 1. McLane-Bill Korrell,9-yd mm (Korrell kick) 2. McLane-Rick McCauley,

fumble recovery (Kick failed) 3. McLane-Bill Korrell, 5. yd, run (Korrell kick)

Hi School Grid Scores

Ashtabula, Ohio, Harbor 16, Erie Strong Vincent 7 Franklin 31, Erie Academy 7 North East 30, Iroquois 20 Fort LeBoeur 28, Fairview 7 Northwestern 7, Harborcreck

General McClane 20, Youngs-

Greenville 20, Meadville 12 Saegertown 46, George Junior Republic 19 Venango Christian 19, Cam-

bridge Springs 0 Redbank Valley 33, Moniteau 6 a**utoca** 6 Curwensville 35, West Branch

Seneca Valley 31, Freedom 20 Mohawk 0, Northwestern 0
Saltzburg 20, Apollo 6
Bradford 33, Johnsonburg 13
Ridgeway 32, Kane 7
Punxsutawney 48, St. Marys 7 Titusville 33, Of City 0 Lock Haven 21, Clearfield 19 Belleionte 40, Phillipsburg Oceola 0

Mifflinburg 6, Lewisbury 0 Hughsville 13, Montgomery 6 Milton 7, Warrior Run 0
Dubois 28, State College 20
Carlisle 14, York 6
Shikellamy 20, Danville 6
Shamokin 19, Shenandoah 0
Mount Carmel 34, West Hazel ton 7

Pottsville 26, Blue Mountain Bethlehem Catholic 25, Hazel

ton 0 North Schuylkiil 26, Schuylkiil

Haven 6 Badford 20, Everett 12 Waynesburg 19, Fairchance -Georges 0

Belle Vernon 20, Clairton 18 Albert Gallatin 29, Mapletown Uniontown 39 Eric Tech 6

Tyrone 13, Bellwood 0 Central 27, William Sburg 0 Hollidaysburg 19, Lewistown Granville 7

Chief Logan 18, Mount Union Kiski Area 27, Pgh. South Hills Catholic 13

Moon Township 25, Coraopolis

Crafton 20, Avalon 6 Greensburg 20, Montour 6 Hopewell 33, Ambridge 14 Windber 34, Homer Center 13 Mount Lebanon 45, Bishop Mc.

Beaver 21, Shaler 6 Ellwood City 28, Braddock 13 New Castle 21, McKeesport 7

MAJOR LEAGUE standings National League American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Minnesota 7-3, Baltimore 2-5 New York 5, Boston 2

Minnesota 80 62 .563 -80 62 .563 80 63 .559 73 62 .557 73 67 .521 Washington 66 75 .468 131/2 66 76 .465 14

TODAY'S GAMES

at Washington (Pascual 12-10) Detroit (Hiller 4-1) at Chicago (Peters 15-9)

at Cleveland (McDowell 11-13) Minnesota (Kaat 11-13) at Baltimore (Dillman 5-8 or Buchardt 3-10)

New York (Barber 9-15) at Boston (Stephenson 3-0) night night

Cincinnati 3-4, New York 0-5 Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 1 Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3, 10 inn Houston at Los Angeles late Chicago at San Francisco late Won Lost Pct. Behind St. Louis 88 54 .620

XSFrancisco 76 64 .543 11 XChicago 78 66 .542 11 Cincinnati 76 66 .535 12 Philadelphia 72 67 .418 141/2 Atlanta 72 69 .511 15½ Pittsburgh 71 71 .500 17 XLos Angeles 63 75 .457 23 XHouston 55 86 .390 321/2 New York 54 87 .383 331/2 X-Late game not included

Cincinnati (Nolan 12-6) at New York (Graham 0-1) St. Louis (Carlton 12-5) at

Houston (Belinsky 3.9) at Los Chicago (Cuip 6-11 or Holtz-

Cormick 19-7) adelphia

Angeles (Osteen 15-14) man 8.0) at San Francisco (Mc.

(L. Jackson 10-13)

Beth Center 14, Monongahela Valley 6 Norwin 7, Serra 6

Total 29 4 5 4 Total 34 1 5 1

Detroit 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 - 4

Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 1

E-Matrews, Boyer, Ward. DPChicago 2, LOB-Detroit 5, Chicago 7.

2B-Wert. HR-Mathews (5), Northrup
(Th. S-O)ter, Lolich, Starley.

IP H R ER BB SO

Lolich (W,10-12) 7 2-3 5 1 1 1 2

Lasher 11-3 0 9 0 9 2

John (L,9-10 5 4 2 1 2 3

McMahon 2 1 2 1 0 0

Wood 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 2 1 1 3 3 11-3 3 4 4 2 4 2-3 1 0 0 0 2 Yankees 5, Red Sox 2 NEW YORK BOSTON
abrible abrible Clarke 2b 4110 Andrews 2b 4010 Indians 6. Athletics 3 CLEVELAND r'b(=bffb) 25 Davailled 3116 4 1 3 2 Ystronski If Department of a control of the contr LBrown ss 3100 Schablean of 4100 THorica 15 3 2 2 4 WRobasa cf ได้เมื่อสร้าง Totai New York 6 2 Total 28 6 5 6 1 9 6 0 0 2 0 6 0 - 3 4 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 - 6 ater, Alvis, DP Boston E—Yastzumett. nations City Cleveland New York 5, Boston 8, 2B-Clarke, Tress (2). Petrocelli, 3B-Scott, 5B-Scott, 5-Cater, Aivis, Dr. 2, LOB—Kanna City 8, HR—T, Horton (\$, 5B—

H RERBBSG 4 6 5 3 0 0 0 0 6 4

Stange (1,8-10) Scattage Wyser

John Cunningham, NE

Dave Blair, W Dave Dickerson, W 18. Scott Oelslager, W

Harriers' Schedule

15 Meadville and Franklin

25 Jamestown and Fredonia

17 at Cranberry 20 Section II Meet

28 District X Meet

North East, he pointed out, will be a strong contender for the Dragon Golf Team Opens the Terriers tallied the decisive touchdown in the third YearMonday

linksters travel to Corry.

of qualification play to earn the right to represent WAHS in the Senior Matt Voigt carded an

an 85-92-177. Firing a 92-88 -180 for fourth position was senior Doug Anderson and Pat Murphy, a sophomore, came in with 92-94-186 for the final

The schedule is as follows: 11 at Corry, 2:30

18 Oil City, 2:30

CALIF	ORNIA	,	WASH			
	abrhb				ī	
LRodrgez 3b	5110	Vale	ntine (0	
Fregos! SS	5031	McF	lulla :	3b 4	٥	
Hall rf	4110				Ď	
Mincher 1b	4110			-	0	
Repor ci	2011				0	
Morton If	4120				0	
Rodgers c	3011				0	
Knoop 227	4000				0	
RClark P	4000			_	0	
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California	0.0		10	0.3		

California
Washington
E—C.Peterson.
DP—California 8,
Washington 1.
LOB—California 8,
Washington 2.
Washington 2.
Washington 1.
Washington 1.
Washington 1.
Washington 1.
Washington 2.
Washington 2.
Washington 2.
Washington 3.
Washington 3.
Washington 1.
Washington 1.
Washington 3.
W Total 39 3 12 3 Total 38 4 11 4
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St.Louis 0 10 0 10 10 10 0 0 3
Pittsburgh 10 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 4
E-Hughes, Stargell DP-Pittsburgh 2.
LOB-St.Louis 11, Pittsburgh 14, 2B-Stargell, Maris, Impace E-Hughes, Stargell DP-Pittsburgh 2. LOB-St.Louis 11, Pittsburgh 14, 2B-Stargell, Marts, Jimenez, Alley, Rodgets, 3B-Alley, HR-Cepeda (25), SB-Wills, James

Tucins 7, Orioles 2 FIRST GAME
OTA BALTDMORE
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5 0 0 0 Hebry if ~4 1 % 1 5 1 1 0 BRobinso 3b

Merrit p

Fisher p 0000 Total 36 7 10 7 Total 33 2 6 4

Minnesota 0 3 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 - 7

Baltimore 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 7

Baltimore Apartic (2), Blebary,

LOB-Minnesota 1, Baltimore 5, 2BOliva (2), Carry, Backobinson, Blefary,

HR-Elefary (71), Killebrew (37), Haney 36 7 10 7 Total

| Color | Care | Merritt (V,12-6) Brainsairr (L,4-6) Benhardt Futter

Orioles 5, Twins 3 4
MINNESOTA BALTIMORE
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Unlassor of 40,00 Shyder of 41

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Baltimore 0 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 x - 5
E - Allison, Battemore 2, 1.09-Minesota 11,
Baltimore 5, 30-F.Robinson, 30-1000 Total 1000 Minesota 34282 Baltimore

Astros-Dodgers

ried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-1 victory last night over Angels-Senators the Atlanta Braves. WASHINGTON (AP) - Rick-Right-hander Rick ey Clark pitched a two hitter scored his first lifetime victory and posted his first major

league shutout last night as, the California Angels defeated the Washington Senators 4.0. The Angels broke the game open against Phil Ortega with a three-run eighth inning on four singles and an error, with Jimmie Hall, Don Mincher, Bubba

lie Stargell's double but the Car-

Starting pitcher Dick Hughes

drove in the run, bouncing into

a bases-loaded force out after

singles by Tim McCarver and

Julian Javier and a walk to Dal

St. Louis went ahead in the

fifth when Orlando Cepeda

The Cardinals added another

run in the seventh on successive

singles by Lou Brock, Curt

A single by Bill Mazeroski

and Manny Jiminez' pinch-hit

double accounted for a Pitts-

Indians-Athletics

CLEVELAND (AP) - Tony

Horton's grand slam home run

in the first inning powered

Cleveland to a 6-3 victory over

Gus Gii rapped a two-run sin-

gle in the third for Cleveland,

his first hit in 45 trips. Starter

Sonny Siebert, 8-11, scattered

Horton clouted his eighth

six singles after a shaky start.

right field fence after starter

John Odom walked Vic Davalil-

lo and Larry Brown, then load.

ed the bases when he bobbled

Richie Scheinblum's grounder

Kansas City last night.

homer of the season

back to the mound.

slammed his 25th homer.

Flood and Roger Maris.

burgh run in the seventh.

Maxvill.

dinals tied it in the second.

Morton and Bob Rodgers contributing the hits and Roger Repoz adding a sacrifice fly. The Angels scored in the fifth inning when Fred Valentine failed to hold Aurelio Rodriguez' sinking liner and it went

for a triple. Rodriguez scored on Jim Fregosi's single. With one out in the eighth Hall and Mincher singled and Hall

scored on Repozi fly. Morton

Cleveland 6, Kansas City 3 California 4, Washington 0 Detroit 4, Chicago 1 Won Lost Pct, Behind

Boston Chicago California Cleveland 63 77 .450 16 Baltimore 63 79 .444 17 New York Kansas City 57 53 .407 22

California (McGlothlin 11-5)

Kansas City (Krausse 745)

TODAY'S GAMES Pittsburgh (Blass 5-6)

Atlanta (Cloninger 4-6) at Phil-

Cort 0

Arthur Daley

Calm, Cool and Collected

NEW YORK - When John Wyatt was wandering about the minors in a lengthy and rather circuitous advance toward the big leagues, his travels dropped him one season with Monterrey of the Mexican League.

"It was bad down there-bad baseball, bad lights, bad everything," he said, his merry eyes clouding over the recollection. 'It was as bad as when I was in the Negro League, playing as many as three games L. a day. The ball had raised seams and one day my finger blistered and legan to bleed. When I told the manager I couldn't continue, he took a poke at me. Just as I pulled back my fist to let him have it, nine Mexicans

" 'Cool it, man,' they said. I cooled it."

Wyatt has been a pretty cool operative ever since, so solid a relief operative with the Kansas City Athletics that he was picked for the 1964 All-Star game. Traded to the Boston Red Sox a year ago June, the amusing bullpen expert is back on the beam once more, a key performer in the wnirlwind drive of the BoSox to pennant contention, a surge so unexpected that the Fenway millionaires have captivated fandom the country

There are some snide characters who claim that Ole John-he gave himself the nickname - gets batters out with what has been described as "a vaseline pitch." Instead of using spit to doctor the ball, he supposedly uses vaseline. Joe Pepitone of the Yankees once offered this pungent comment.

"If you tackled Wyatt around the waist," he said, "you'd slide off."

Wyatt denies it all with a wide-eyed innocence.

"If they want to think so, let 'em," he said, with a carefree shrug of his wide shoulders. "In a doubleheader with the White Sox, they beat me in the first game but I saved the That's when Al Lopez claimed I was doctoring the

"'How come you didn't say that after the first game,' I told him. 'It's only when I win that anyone accuses me of an illegal pitch.' "

If nothing else, the doubts that are raised increase Wyatt's effectiveness as a relief pitcher just as they do those accused of throwing spitballs. The batters fear the worst and confidence oozes from them.

"I don't see how anyone can control a vaseline pitch," said Ole John, looking for all the world like a model of propriety. "I tried it once in the bullpen just to see how it worked. The ball shot over the bullpen fence.

"It's just like the time I threw the only spitter of my career. The batter was Carl Yastrzemski, now my teammate. He hit it off the scoreboard. I've never thrown a vaseline pitch

or a spitter since." That's what the man said anyway. When Wyatt was with Kansas City, he had a private lexicology.

Charles (O-for-Owner) Finley was always reterred to as the "Green Goose" because he had so much green money, also described by Ole John as "Hogs." Al Kaline of the Tigers was known to him as "The Line." Yastrzemski was "Ski." Harmon Killebrew was "The Brew

who come to the plate like a big lumberjack after me with a blade in his hand. He waved that stick like a big Redwood." Now that he's in more sedate Boston, Wyatt's propensity for descriptive phrases has subsided considerably. "I grew out of names," he said with a grin.

After Wyatt had registered 20 saves for the Athletics, he was optimistic that the Green Goose would come through with more hogs - meaning that Finley would pay him more dollars. Apparently the Goose didn't because Ole John became a holdout. The indication was that he would be traded.

"Alvin Dark kept telling me a deal was in the works," said Wyatt, relishing every word, "and he didn't use me much. After a while about all I was doing was pitching batting practice every day. I wouldn't even wait for the game but would go home and mow my lawn. I soon had the finest lawn in Kansas

In June the break finally came although a trade to the Red Sox hardly represented a break because the Bostonians were almost as dolorous as the Athletics. Now it has developed into a tremendous break and Ole John, a real estate operative in the off season, is looking ahead in shiny-eyed anticipation. "I'll take that World Series dough," he said, "and buy myself another piece of ground."

Danny Thomas Sells Out Interest in Miami Club

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Joseph Robbie and William H. "Bud" Keland took complete control of the Miami Dolphins yesterday and said their sole interest was to bring the American Foots ball League championship to

Robbie, former Minneapolis attorney, and Keland, a Wisconsin cattleman and land devel oper, told a news conference they now hold 90 per cent of the

Dolphin stock.

They said they had jointly acquired the 20 per cent holding of comedian Danny Thomas and had "worked in close unison" in purchasing the 17 per cent held by Martin Decker of Washington, D.C., and the 10 per cent owned by the Hamid Interests of Atlantic City, N.J.

Robbie, managing partner of the Dolphins since they entered

would take day-to-day charge of the club as president and general manager. Keland will be chairman of the executive com-

Reports that Coach George Wilson was under consideration as general manager were denied by Robbie.

Attendance exceeding 90,000 at the Dolphins' two home exhibition games this season, Robbie said, indicates that the club has a bright future in Miami.

Neither he nor Keland, he said, became owners "for the purpose of resale. We will work hand-in-hand to achieve championship football for the enthusiastic fans of Miami."

The remaining 10 per cent of the Dolphin stock is held by John O' Neil of Miami and J. M. and E. R. Haggar of Dallas,



Warren Area High School will present its new offense tonight. the winged-T, when it meets Corry in the 1967 season opener on the Beavers' gridiron. Starting on offense for the Blue and White will be (left to right): linemen—tight end Tom Marti (85), right tackle Darrell Pusateri (72), right guard Bob Morelli

(68) center, Ray Lowe (51), left guard Tom Beckett (66), left tackle Bob Thompson (76) and right end Mike Hackett (88). In the backfield will be wingback Rick Brewster (44), fullback Steve Tundel (31), quarterback Ed O'Neil (14) and tailback Dan O'Neil (15). (Photo by Steele)

Dragon Gridders Open at Corry Tonight, 37th Game in Rivalry

Warren Area High School's reat Warren. varsity football team opens the perennial foe Corry on the Beav- Corry and the Dragon-Beaver ers' field at 8 o'clock.

The contest will not only initiate a new season for the coach, Toby Shea, and a new system, the winged T.

Shea, who had a hand in Drag. on victories over the Beavers in the 1951 and 1952 seasons, has returned to his alma mater and would like nothing better than to start the season with a triumph over Corry.

Lou Hanna, the Beavers' veteran mentor, is in his 28th season as a head coach and has compiled a 132 wins, 53 losses, three ties marks at Corry. Only ten of the victories, however, were over Warren. Shea is optimistic about his

team's chances, but cautioned yesterday that he respected Larry Johnson and Larry Van-Hanna as a coach and expected a tough ball game. Hanna, on the other hand, has

picked the Dragons to win the Section II crown this year and

Robert Chisholm

Ex-Eagle Cager

Receives Grant

Robert Chisholm, former athlete at Youngsville High

School, has been awarded a

basketball scholarship to New

A 1967 graduate from YHS

Chisholm participated in foot-

ball, basketball, track and

volleyball. He was also vice-

president of his senior class.

Chisholm will major in Busi-

ness Administration at New

Castle, B.C. and will reside at

Harper House Men's Dormi-

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Rudolph Chisholm, RD 1, Bear

Castle Business College.

But Hanna, has produced some 1967 season tonight against outstanding football teams at rivalry has been a flerce ore. It's been one of those contests that you throw away the book Dragons, but also a new head on and, if Hanna has his charges fired up tonight, the Dragons could have their hands full.

> Corry, like Warren, has only six lettermen returning, but all are at key positions.

The Beavers' chief threat is junior quarterback Denny Harrison, a 160-pounder who has developed into an excellent passer and runner and is especially dangerous on the sprint - out pass with an option to tuck the ball under his arm and head up field. Senior Loren Stockton lettered at fullback last year, and while he's not of the same cut as past Beaver greats like derhoof, he can gallop for yard-

In the line, Hanna has monogram winners at both tackles

and at one end. Senior Bill Johnston (190) and junior Dan Corbett (200) will clear the way for Beaver backs and end Bill Blynt, a junior, weighs 172 and has enough speed to run under Harrison's aerials.

Overall the Corry backfield would have to be described as "quick." At right half is senior Sam Dubrosky (170) and veteran Bob Swart (160) mans the left halfback post. Both have good speed and the Dragons will have to protect their flanks. Swart has been hampered by an injured foot, but will probably be ready tonight. If he's not sophomore Dan Taylor (150) will get the call.

In the line, the Beavers will have junior Scoop Sample (160) at left and with Blynt on the other side. The guards are senior Don Krasna (170) and sophomore Norm Hasbrouck (175). At center will be Denny Brown, a 155-pound senior.

Most of the offensive men will stay in when the ball switch-

says his gridders are too young and inexperienced to hope to de-Project Hits Mark

The Warren Sports Boosters announced earlier this week that income for advertising in the football program has hit \$3,500, nearly \$1,000 above the previous high for the annual

All-Girls Grid Team Is Formed

NEW YORK (AP) - Sid Friedman, a Cleveland theatrical public relations man, said yesterday he had signed 18 players for an all-girl pro football team which would tour the United States this fall and winter playing men's semipro teams.

He said that Marion Motley, former Cleveland Brown fullback, had been signed as coach and that practices would be held, starting next week, in the Cleveland Municipal Stadium.

"Pve got 18 girls signed up now," he said, "and I hope to double that number soon. The girls will wear regulation football uniforms, and we will play pro rules. We will play one game a week."

He said that the club's nickname would be the Dare Devils and that he was certain one of his players could make most college teams in the country because of her place kicking

Sports on the Air

St. Louis Cardinals at Pittsburgh, 2:10 p.m. on

TOMORROW St. Louis Cardinals at Pittsburgh, 1:30 p.m. on

PROGRAM AS AS

the amount noted above.

Booster President Murray McComas reported that the increase will result in the publication of a larger program, 36 pages to last year's 28, with more pictures and information on other sports at Warren Area High School.

The added funds will also allow the club to continue to expand Booster activities, including the promotion on high school sports. McComas said the response

to sponsor and patron ads has been greater this season and that businesses came through better than expected. The first big contribution the

Boosters will make to the WAHS athletic program as a result of the success of the project is the purchase of a 16 mm movie camera. The new equipment will increase the use of films as a training aid by coaches in all sports and will vastly improve the quality movies shown to the fans at Booster meetings.

The club meets every Wedness day night at 8 p.m. at the high school. Dragon Head Coach will be present at next week's meeting to comment on films of the Corry game and preview the contest at Franklin. The public is invited to attend.

Russian Man Hurls Near-Record Spear

BERLIN (AP) - Janis Lusi of Russia, European javelin champion, threw the spear 298 feet, 6 inches in Odessa, Russia Thursday night, the East German News Agency, ADN, reported yesterday.

ADN said the toss was the second longest ever, surpassed only by the 300-11 throw of Terie Pedersen of Norway, the world record holder.

Warren Sports Boosters

P.O. Box 304

SIGN ME UP FOR THE 4967 FOOTBALL

SPONSOR (Enclosed is \$10 which includes my 1967-68 membership)

PATRON (Enclosed is \$5 which includes my 1967-68 membership)

NOTE: If you already hold a 1967-68

membership card you may deduct \$1 from

Warren, Pennsylvania 16365

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The Dragons will be at full strength and will go with the same starting line up that Shea announced earlier this week. Bob Thompson has won the nod at left tackle and Rick Brewster will start at wing -

On defense, either John Marchione or Dane Sorenson may be the starter at right line backer otherwise the Dragons

If Warren is to win tonight, the running game will have to click and the defense must contain Corry outside and through the air. Mistakes could weigh the balance of the game in Corry's favor and may definitely be a factor in the final

Warren has a three - game winning streak going over the Beavers in a series that extends back to 1893 and covers 36 contests. Between the years 1914 and 1949, Warren won 14 in a row from the Beavers, but Corry has won eight of the last 17 meetings.

The biggest margin of victory for Warren came in 1923 when the Blue and White rolled to a 62-0 rout. Corry's 39-6 triumph in 1953 ranks as their highest scoring contest. Warren has shutout Corry nine teams over the years and has been blanked only once.

The Dragons have a heavy edge in the series, 24 to 10,

CUSC M. "		
and two ga	mes	ended tied.
WARRE	N	CORRY
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E. O'Neil	QB	Harrison
D.O'Neil	$\mathbf{L}\mathbf{H}$	Swart or Taylor
Brewster	RH	Dubrosky
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Warren-Corry **Grid Series**

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Limbs and Minnesota have Shutouts: Warren 9, Corry 1 13 to stout lettermen returned

WARREN SPORTS SPEEDWAY

Semi Late Model Stock Cars '62 Down

SUNDAY, SEPT. 10 Qualifying - 4:30 1st Event - 6:00 Sharp

NICKLAUS HAS HOT HAND Golf'World Series' **Play Starts Today**

Associated Press Sports Writer AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Jack Nicklaus warmed up for the World Series of Golf with a practice round of between 67

\$50,000 jackpot. 67, 3 under par of 35-35-70? over 7,180-yard Firestone Country club.
However, the blond bomber

and 69 yesterday to set the tone

for the 36-hole chase for the

from Columbus insisted it was a 69, penalizing himself for hitting one "in the jungle" on No. 16, a 625-yard backbreaker. In any event, the U.S. Open champion was the only player in the quartet to breakpar, Rober. to de Vicenzo, British Open champion, had a 34-37-71; Masters champion Gay Brewer had a 35-38-73; and PGA titlist Don January shot a 37-39-76.

They start playing for real in a showdown of champions today and wind it up tomorrow with the winner taking down \$50,000. Second place is worth \$15,000 while \$7,500 goes to third place and \$5,000 for fourth.

Nicklaus, decked out in a new pair of shoes with golden spikes, had his putter going well and dropped in a 60-footer for an eagle three on the second hole and a 50-footer for a birdle two on No. 15.

"Pve never putted well on this course," said Nicklaus, who won the initial World Series in 1962 and repeated in 1963." But I putted well today, Maybe it's because of these shoes.

"No, the spikes aren't real gold," laughed the Golden Bear. "Just gold in color."

None of the players were willing to predict what score would win the top prize.

Brewer and January thought somewhere around par could win it, while Nicklaus figured it

Eriez Track **Schedules** ${\it Year} ext{-}{\it Ender}$

ERIE — More than five months of late night hours and back breaking work comes to a close tomorrow night for the many stock car drivers at Eriez Speedway as the final race of the 1967 season gets underway at the Lake Pleasant Road track.

Ever since early May, drivers mechanics and car owners have experimented with everything from carburation to wider tires trying to get that extra rpm or mph out of their New Stock Cars. Tomorrow will be the culmination of all these efforts as more than thirty cars compete for \$3,000 in prize money offered for the 100-lap Grand Champion-

Ashville's Fred Knapp has dominated the 100-lappers the past two years having taken the event in '65 and '66. Knapp also won the first 100 lap leg of the divided 200-lap event this season in July and has proven that the longer distances don't bother his 1967 Chevelle.

Bobby Schnars of Busti, N.Y. and Squirt Johns of Brockway are also figured to be among the front runners in the long race as both are vieing for the 1967 Circuit Point Champion -

Schnars currently holds a 56 point lead over Johns in the race for more than \$1,000 and a 1967 Chevrolet Camaro. Johns, however, can take over the lead, and the title, if he can place his 1967 Chevelle four positions ahead of Schnars.

Squirt won the season finale 100-lapper at Stateline last weekend after Schnars broke an axie. But Schnars has the better winning record which make tomorrow's feature the most important one of the entire season. Besides the top three, Johnny

Whitehead, Marty Rater and Erie's Tom Dill are expected to present top-notch competition with anyone of them capable of taking home all the A complete six-event Sports-

men program will also be presented along with the 100-lapper and three heat races for the New Cars. The first event will get starter Ed Nelson's green flag at 8 p.m. EDT.

Each Return 15

FINAL RACE

"POWDER PUFF FEATURE"

ADMISSION -- \$1.00

would take a sub-par perform-

De Vicenzo said, "The way Jack putted today he'll probably shoot a 131 or 132" and Nicktaus responded, "He's got the needle going already and we don't start until tomorrow,"

Nicklaus was credited with a Blueberry's **Gals Slate** Week's Play

Blueberry Hill women golfers will add a "Tee to Green" tourney to regular play on Tuesday. The loop's seasonending dinner has been slated for 7 p.m. on Tuesday, September 26 at the club. Reservations for the fete can be made by calling the club or 723-6126. Times for Tuesday's playwill be as follows:

MORNING 9 a. m. - Maryann Sedon, Marie Wade, Beth Werner, Gayle Ettinger. 9:10-Carol Duell, Mary Helen

Teague, Jane Bevevino, Carol 9:20 - Helen Potter, Ruth

Grimaldi, Phyl Biacchi, Doris Betts. 9:00 - Barb Graham, Callie Banjamin, Dot Valentine, Gen

Wood. 9:40 - Isabel Vescio, Elva Johnson, Vada Kyler, Myrtle Stenberg.

9:50 - Evelyn Carlson, Donna Shafer, Audie Benson, Ruthie Morrison. 10 a.m. - Helen Walker, Ver-

sal Munch, Onalee Anderson, Bettie Beyer. AFTERNOON

4:45 - Bert Irvin, Dorothy Bufton,

5 p.m. - Madelyn LaRue, Jenny Book. 5:15 - Neva Ladner, Sandy Roth, Sue Irvin.

5:30 - Orvetta Lord, Mary Chimenti, Georgia Bonavita. 5:40 - Deleo Reiff, Gladys Taylor. 6 p.m. - Elizabeth Smith,

Clara Johnson.

Erickson, Nancy Sowers. Beverage Softball

Team at Tourney

6:10 - Ruth Dove Emily

The Warren Beverage softball team journeys to Williamsport this weekend to represent District 7 in the State Class B Tournament. The tourney was originally slated to start earlier this summer, but was postponed by inclement weather.

The Beveragemen won the District crown at Erie. The local club is scheduled to play its first game at 1 p.m. today.

Rosters Listed For El Tronics **Bowling League**

The E1 - Tronics Bowling League will open at 9 p.m. on Wednesday at Riverside Lanes. Bowlers are urged to report at 8 p.m. for a business meeting and are reminded to bring \$1.25 sanction fee.

Teams will be as follows:

CERTIFIED — Vi Frazier,

Marlene Peterson, Linda Arnold, Loretta Frederickson. ODD BALLS — Marie Covell, Elsie Rose, Sandy Frazier, Ruth Still, Doris Musante.

SCREW BALLS - Lois Hunter, Johnnie Pierce, Ruby Matson, Betty Pees, Virginia Davis. 96ER's — Mickey McGuire, Rose Ann Walker, Barb Shirey, Lucy Fowler, Carol Frazier. SPARES - Kathy Clark, Pat Root, Linda Hotaling, Evelyn Anthony, Laura Farnsworth. CHECKERS — Janet Muczynski, Trisha O'Brien, Marti Pet-

Mary Dunham, Deane

AGAIN TONIGHT **ABSOLUTELY**

NOTHING is sponsored by SILVER TOP

Nothing, that is, except premium old-time lager at a low, easy-to-take price.

Great beer. Modest price. / (hardly any 🖊 ad budget)

"Duquesne Brewing Compan, "Pittsburgh Pa

Members of the Jamestown Pub golf team, champions in the Warren County Industrial Golf League at Jackson Valley Country Club, were (left to right): front row - Louis Barone, Skip

Morine and Sam Scalise. Standing Jerry Swanson, Robert Swanson, JVCC Club Pro Les Rettberg, Jim Hedman and Ed Tkach. (Photo by



INDUSTRIAL CHAMPS

SEP. RLH \mathbf{L} 39 f 50 .00' 50 52 81

(RL-river level; r, s, f rising, stationary or falling H , high temperature: L · low temperature; P precipitation).

5 LEGAL NOTICES

The Supervisors of Freehold Township, Warren County, will receive bids until Light o'clock P.M. Sept. 15, 1967, for the following:

One Dump Truck of approx. 30,000 lbs. G.V.W. and 400 cu. in displacement, and One Snow Plow for above

Further details and specifications may be obtained at the home of the Secretary -Har. old Mallery, Bear Lake, Pa. (R. D. Lottsville) September 9, 1967 1t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration C. t.a. on the Estate of RUPERT A-K-A RUBERT SWANSON, deceased, late of Pire Grove Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania, having this day been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the decedent are requested to make payment, and those having claims against the said estate to present the same without delay

> LAURETTA SWANSON, ADMINISTRATRIX

R.D. 2 Russeli, Penns, İvania or to the attorney for the Administratrix

DAVID W. SWANSON, ESQ. Warren National Bank Building Warren, Pennsylvania September 6, 1967 Sept. 9, 15, 23, 1967, 3t.

33333

BARGAINS

TRUE TEMPER

RANGE HOODS

5 LEGAL NOTICES

Pittsfield Township Supervisors will sell by sealed bids one Sherman Backhoe complete with pump and controls. Bids will be received by Secretary until 7:30 Sept. 11, 1967, when they will be opened and read. Machine may be examined anytime by contacting Supervisors. Supervisors reserve right to reject any or all bids.

Carl Durlin, Sec'y. RD 1, Pittsfield, Pa. Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 1967, 3t.

SHEFFIELD TOWNSHIP GENERAL OBLIGATION

BONDS SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the undersigned at the Sheffield Township Municipal Authority Building, Leather and Main Streets, Sheffield, Sheffield Township, Warren Pennsylvania, until 8:00 P.M., E.D.T., on September 25, 1967, at which time they will be publicly opened and read, for the purchase of 85 general obligation coupon improvement bonds of the Township of Sheffield, Warren County, Pennsylvania, in the denomination of \$1,000 each, aggregating

\$85,000. The bonds will be dated October 1, 1967, will be in bearer form, and will mature on December 15 of each of the following years:

1982 All bonds maturing after December 15, 1968, namely bonds 5 through 85, inclusive, shall be callable for redemption at the option of the Board of Supervisors of Sheffield Township, at par and accrued interest, in whole or in part, in inverse numerical order, on December 15, 1968, or on any interest payment date thereafter.

The bonds shall bear interest payable semi-annually, on June 15 and December 15, after the initial interest payment on June 15, 1968, at a rate of interest to be designated by the bidder, provided that no bid naming an interest rate in excess of 6 per cent will be considered.

Said bonds and interest thereon will be payable at Warren, Pennsylvania, without deduction

pick up the phone and

DIAL-A-DEAL

Person-To-Person Want Ads...

MON., SEPT. 11 thru SAT., SEPT. 16

CASE HARD HATS REG. \$4.95 SPECIAL \$2.95

YOU CAN ALWAYS SAVE \$\$\$ AT

DAVIES & SONS HARDWARE

1503 CONEWANGO AVE., EXT.

5 LEGAL NOTICES

for any tax or taxes, except ADMINISTRATION NOTICE succession or inheritance taxand agrees to pay.

The bonds will be sold to the present them to the undersignhighest responsible bidder, provided such bid is not less than settlement. par and accrued interest. The highest responsible bidder shall be the one who, having complied with the conditions of the sale, offers to take the whole amount of the issue at the lowest interest cost to the municipality, which shall be determined by deducting from the total amount of interest to be paid on account of such bonds during the life thereof, the amount of premium offered, if any, over and above

the face amount of the issue.

Every bid should be addressed to the undersigned, and shall be placed in a sealed envelope sufficiently labeled to indicate that it is a bid for the bonds of this issue. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or treasurer's check drawn to the order of the Township of Sheffield, or a sum of money in the amount of \$1700, as security against any loss resulting from the failure of the bidder to comply with the terms of his bid. The deposit of each unsuccessful bidder will be returned immediately upon the award of the bonds or the rejection of all bids. The deposit of the successful bidder will be applied to the purchase price when the bonds are ac-

These bonds are to be issued subject to the unqualified approving legal opinion of David W. Swanson, Attorney, Warren, Pennsylvania, which will be delivered free of charge to the purchaser, together with a certificate that there is no litigation pending affecting the validity of the bonds, only if and after the proceedings authorizing the issuance thereof have been approved by the Department of Community Affairs of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and an ordinance authorizing the issuance shall have been adopted by the Township. The right is reserved to reject

tually delivered and paid for.

anv or all bids. For further information apply to the undersigned.

BY ORDER of the Board of Supervisors. Kenneth Boardman, Secretary Sheffield.

Pennsylvania September 9, 13, 18, 1967 3t Sept. 9, 16, 23, 1967, 3t.

3 LINES . 7 DAYS . \$300

She will quickly help you word your Want Ad for best results!

723-1400

MONEY MAKING WANT ADS THOUSANDS OF READERS

HELPFUL SERVICE

GARBAGE CANS & PAILS

WARREN, PA.

QUICK RESULTS

BARGAINS

5 LEGAL NOTICES

Letters Testamentary on the es, now or hereafter levied or Estate of MATTHEW A. GOTassessed thereon, under any TO late of the Borough of Warpresent or future law of the ren, Warren County, Pa., de-Commonwealth of Pennsyl- ceased, having been this day vania, all of which taxes the granted to the undersigned, no-Township of Sheffield assumes tice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate These obligations will be pay- to make immediate payment, able from unlimited advalorem and those having claims or demands against the same will

COSMOUS V. GOTTO

EXECUTORS

Pa.

August 24, 1967.

for settlement.

BRIDGE.

29 Cutting Street.

Executor

Warren, Penna,

Bidg.

August 28, 1967

out delay to

502 Center Street

Sheffield, Pennsylvania

DAVID W. SWANSON, ESQ.

Warren, Pennsylvania

MARGARET M. GOTTO,

1600 Madison Ave., Warren,

BLACKMAN, BLACKMAN &

Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 1967, 3t.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the

Estate of GERTRUDE MAYER

BAINBRIDGE, late of the Bor.

ough of Warren, Warren Coun-

ty, Pa., deceased, having been

this day granted to the under-

signed, notice is hereby given

to all persons indebted to said

Estate to make immediate pay-

ment, and those having claims

or demands against the same

will present them to the under-

signed, properly authenticated

Jamestown, New York,

O'SHEILL, -ttys

FORREST ROBERT BAIN.

BLACKMAN, BLACKMAN &

503 Penna, Bank & Trust

September 9, 16, 23, 1967 3t

Letters Testamentary on the

Estate of HARRIET S. HART

deceased, late of the Village of

Sheffield, Sheffield Township,

Warren County, Pennsylvania,

having been granted to the un-

dersigned, all persons indebted

to make payment, and those hav-

ing claims against the said es-

tate to present the same with-

ROBERT T. HART, EXECUTOR

or to the attorney for the Execu-

Warren National Bank Building

Plumb, - Home Imp.

FREE ESTIMATES

Phone

Montgomery Ward

723-4100

Mr. Gaiser or Mr. Master

712 Conewango Ave.

Community Consumer Discount Company

Financing & Loans \$60-\$3500 Corner Hickory and Penna. Ave., Warran

Business

Opportunity

Growing

Independent

Insurance

Agency

In This Area

Available For

Purchase

Excellent Standing

Choice Clientele

Valid Reason For This

Write Box F-2

% This Paper

\$1.15

20 lb. bag

Giant Pack Vanilla

ICE CREAM

U.S. No. I

POTATOES

the decedent are requested

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

O'SHEILL, Attys., Warren,

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Warren Group, P.O. Box 535, Warren, Pa., meets Tues-days, 8:00 p.m. Trinity ed, properly authenticated for Church parish house: Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries con-1604 Madison Ave., Warren,

6 PERSONALS

Remember the day in pictures. Color film processing by Kodak available at Borg Studio.

fidential, Ph. 726-0728.

Sales & Service 17 yrs. service. Free pickup and delivery.

7 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Ladies Timex wrist watch w/blc. band. Bet. Carver & Dartmouth Rew. 723-7368 9-11

8 INSTRUCTIONS

Fall term piano lessons. Beginners and up. Classical or modern. Mrs. John Papalia, Warren Conservatory graduate. 555 E. Main, Youngsville, for additional info. ph. 563-7675.

Sewing classes, Bishop method start Mon., Sept. 11 in Warren. Afternoon & evenings, Youngs-ville, Wed, afternoon, Sept. 13. For info, ph. Luella Barrett

10 Special Announcements



IT'S FREE USPS PILOTING COURSE

Register 7:30 p.m. Wed. night September 13th

At Warren Area High School. 12 weekly sessions on navigation, seamanship, small boat

ERIE BOWER SQUADRON A unit of United States Power Squadron For information: Call - Wolf Run Marina, 723-5762 or Kinzua Marma, 723-

DEERHEAD INN

Employment

II HELP WANTED

DEDICATED CHRISTIAN man who is active in Sunday School and Church, Earnings \$7,000 to \$10,000 first year. May begin part-time. Write me: Paul vanAntwerpen, 22 West Madison St. Chicago, Ill. 60602.

Woman for work in our furniture dimension mill. Steady employment McMillen Lumber Products Corp., Sheffield,

Needed at once. Full or spare Needed at once. Full of spare ume. Man or woman to service customers with Watkins products in city of Warren. Earn \$85 and up weekly. No investment. Write D-77, Watkins Products. Inc., Winona, 9,94H

II HELP WANTED

Will give middle aged man or ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED woman a home in exchange Sales & Service. Guaranteed Service. Free pickup and de- for light work around home & hvery. Al Lauffenburger, 20 lawns Must like children but N. Carver St. Ph. 723-2341. tf will not have to be responsible for them. Ph. 723-4534 after-ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED noons.

SALESMAN WANTED desiring rthur Pickard. 723-2724 or \$10,000 per year. Training fur-26-0796. tf nished. Write P.O. Box 371.

Men wanted: Apply Howard Tree Expert Co., 2 Tremont

TRAVEL and EARN Interstate has openings for 6 girls, 18 to 23, free to travel 23 states & return with chaperoned group, Transportation furnished - no experience necessary - we train. Average earning, \$125 weekly, must be able to start now. See Mrs. Landis at Warren Motel from 10-5 this coming Wednesday. Parents welcomed at interview. 9-12

TRAVEL and EARN Interstate has openings for 4 boys, 18 to 23, free to travel 23 states & return with chaperoned group. Transportation furnished, no experience neceswe train. Average earnings \$125 weekly, must be able to start now. See Mrs. Landis at Warren Motel from 10-5 this coming Wednesday.

Man for occasional part time work in Warren. Write Box F-3. G this paper, giving age, height & weight.

PART TIME SECURITY GUARD Position available for capable man in early retirement age bracket, to work varied hours. Good health essential. Apply in person.

Manufacturers Employment Bureau 100 Washington St., Jmst., N.Y. Hours 9 to 12 and 1 to 5.

Woman or girl to help with general cleaning. Can live in if desires. \$1.50 an hr. Everything paid. For more info. ph.

BARBERING TAUGHT PRO-FESSIONALLY, PART TIME -FULL TIME, VET. APPROV-ED. ERIE BARBER SCHOOL 902 Parade, ERIE, PA. PH. 455-1431.

Lady janitor in Warren new downtown building. 6 hrs. each day Mon. - Fri., 5 PM to 11 PM. Rate \$1.47 per hour. Ph. Bradford collect. 814-362-1263 for more information.

Waitress wanted. Apply in person, Plaza Restaurant. BELL MODEL # 24, automatic mitre cutting & boring machine. This intricate wood working machine requires an operator with above average mechanical ability & wood-working know-how. We do presently have an opening for a man willing & able to learn how to set up & operate this

machine.

We are a top rated furniture manufacturer who offers excellent earnings. As well as outstanding fringe benefits, including participation in our profit sharing program. ply in person at Jamestown Lounge Co., 40 Winsor St., Jamestown, N.Y.

SEGEL & SON Will Be Closed All Day Saturday

SCANDIA AIR PARK HAROLD BEACH (PROP.)

AIRPLANE SIGHT SEEING

RIDES OVER KINZUA DAM 17 MINUTE FLIGHT

SEO PER PERSON

SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS

AIRPORT PH. 757-9992 WARREN 723-4780

AUCTION

Saturday, September 9, 1 P.M.

Many Hems Some Antiques AT THE SCANDIA STORE Scandia Volunteer Fire Dept.

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Reduires business school degree or equivalent experience. Must have proven ability in typing, shorthard and general office

Excellent working conditions and benefits

SUBMIT RESUME and SALARY REQUIREMENTS:

COMPANY NATIONAL

TRYINE (WAPREN CO.), PENNA.

Attention: G. G. Shepherd, manager Personnel Relations

II HELP WANTED

Part time housekeeper week afternoon and evening meals. Widower and 2 school a g e children. May consider live-in. Write 214 Parker St. or phone 723-8764.

Male or female clerk for Cost Department. Must have high school education. Prefer someone with 2 years experience in standard cost. Apply at De-Luxe Metal Products to Mr. Anthony. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Waitress day shift. Apply in person. Conewango Country Club, Wrrn-Jmst, Rd.

Women to work on new potato arvesting machine. Working hours 8 to 4:30. Ph. 563-9117 or 563-7702.

Wanted: Reliable party to make \$1.25 weekly payments or \$42 cash on '67 Zig Zag model sewing machine. Sews on buttons, makes button holes without attachments. Ph. 723

Man or woman to drive school bus. Phone 723-8801. Help wanted at Chalet Drive

In, pref. adult. Apply in person N. Warren 3 Lane. 9-9 MALE HELP WANTED - 25 years or over. No experience required, Merit raises, no time

limitation. Steady work, overtime available. Group hospital & medical, life, & disability insurance provided. Paid Holidays and vacation plan. Apply to: A. J. Polimene, Genl. Mgr. Sheffield Container Corp., Sheffield, Pa. Ph. 968-3287. MALE HELP WANTED: If

you are interested in steady vear around employment with liberal fringe benefits excellent pay & opportunity for advancement apply in person. Anderson Baking Co, 2634 Pa

13 SITUATIONS WANTED Will do baby sitting in my

home, also ironings, \$2.50 bushel. Ph. 563-9819. 9-1 Will do babysitting in my home days in Pleasant Twp. location.

Will do ironings in my home. Phone 723-6174.

BRING your Saws, Knives, Scissors, etc., to be Sharpened. TONER'S North Warren, Pa

Transportation to and from Jamestown Business College starting Sept. 20th. 723-6827.

Will do babysitting in my home days, south side location. 723-

FOR SALE Apartment Home with Bar-

bershop, 2 apartments upstairs rent for \$45 each, downstairs apartment rents for \$40 per month, Barber shop rents for \$25 per month, very good investment, located at Russell, Pa.

LESLIE Real Estate

Phone 739-2252 or 739-2654 JAMES NESMITH, Salesman RUSSELL, PA. PHONE 757-8224

13 SITUATIONS WANTED Care for pre-school (2-5) children Proper supervision. Nurschool of First Church of God. Church Court daily Bible school, Ph. 723-3368, 723-2582. or 723-2319.

Farmer's Market

15 LIVESTOCK, POULTRY Little pigs for sale. Phone 757

16 DOGS, CATS, PETS Male Siamese cat to give away

for the price of this ad. Phone 723-7003. 4 English Pointer pups for sale. See at the J. C. Peterson

residence, 95 Crestview Blvd Today or tomorrow. AKC poodle puppies. Reasonable. Phone 489-7779. 9-13

AKC registered 6 week old poodle pupples. Phone 757-9932.

Poodle customers of Mrs. Dunham wishing grooming appt. send card to 3 E. 3rd, Warren

Poodle puppies for sale, D.S. Whitten, 1667 Jackson Run Rd.

AKC Boston M. puppy, Siam. kittens, Sm. min poodles, blk Kidder Ken, 489-3412.

Vi-Valley Kennels. AKC reg. Dachshund pups, min. or sm. std. Boarding & stud service. 968-3793 bef. 3, all day Sat. &

en attachments .Phone

FORD - FORD - FORD Cars — Trucks — Tractors Farm Tractors & Implements Full line of genuine parts

WHITNEY & WOOD Panama, N.Y. Ph. 716-782-2405 Open Eves., Sunday 'til Noon

20 AUCTIONS, SALES

Delmas - Raleigh Chesley AUCTIONEERS No. East, Pa. 725-6172/725-7386

EARLY AMERICAN COUN-TRY HOME- With 15 acres of land just minutes from town. Three bedrooms and modern bath up. 13 x 22 Living room with w b fireplace. Dining room 12 x 15 with w/w carpeting, panelled knotty pine kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, large laundry and den, powder room. Double garage, two fine wells, and beautiful stone patio. \$23,500.

ELCONA TRAILER-10 x 60. Has 3 bedrooms, expando living room, built in kitchen, washer and dryer. Extra heavy frame and construction, extra wheels for balance, front porch. Cost over \$8,000 new, will sacrifice for immediate sale \$3,800.

BAINBRIDGE-KAUFMAN

Real Estate Inc. Library Theatre Building 726-0313

Contemporary Home

Woodcrest Drive

Double garage, basement, laundry on first floor with counter top sink, 3 large bedrooms, 21/2 baths, master bedroom suite has private bath. 16x24 living room with fireplace, dining room. family kitchen area. Shown by appointment:

NESMITH CONSTRUCTION CO. 723-2760 726-0301

WHAT'S STOPPING YOU FROM





you can get CASH from



to help complete your new home PRICE QUOTED. We will even loan you money for latter and materials needed to complete anything not provided by Capp-Homes!

TO CAPP HOMES DEPT. =808 3355 Hiawatha Ave , Minneapolis, Minn, \$5406 AL WOODELL Please sand me more information ADDRESS

TOWN OR RED. STATE

544 W. 7th St. ERIE, PA. Ph.: (814) 529-6185

Phone

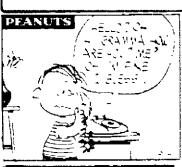
I don't own a lot but I could get one.

17 FARM EQUIPMENT

3 Lines — 7 Days — 53.00

PERSON-TO-PERSON WANT ADS 723-1400

"WHERE SELLERS FIND CASH BUYERS"



20 AUCTIONS, SALES

LIVESTOCK COMMISSION SALE Tues., Sept. 12th, 1 p.m. Reed Sales Stables, 1 mi. E. of Sher-

man on Rt. 430. Last Tues, good fresh and springer cows sold good, backward kind sold easier. Beef sold steady with strong, Calves sold easier.

For this sale Holstein dairy of 40 head. Steve Brown, Sher-man, including 23 mature cows, 11 first calf heafers consisting of 5 fresh Aug. - S due Sept. 4 due Oct. - 4 due Nov. - 5 due Dec. 4 due Jan. 4 due Feb. & March, 6 short yearling heifers, Mr. Brown has good producing dairy & has bred artificially for years. All animals are calfhood vaccinated. AC = 60 PTO combine with

NORVEL REED & SONS Inc. Consign your hvestock at our certified markets where your stock is sold under competitive bidders. For pickup call your local hauler or Sherman 761-4411 or Russell 757-8147 Sugar Grove 489-7745. Use both of our certified markets to assure yourself of competitive bidding the best way.

22 Tractor -- Mower Service See the 1967 line of Bolens lawn & garden equipment now on display at Davies & Son. 1503 Conewango Ave. Ext. Your authorized Bolens dealer. T-Th-S

Real Estate

26 APARTMENT RENTALS 506 Fifth Shown 6-8 PM or 723-7385

2. 3 & 4 rooms furnished & unfurnished apts. Ph. 723-2477 or inquire at 37 Glade Ave.

5 rm 2nd flr. apt. for rent Auto, gas heat, write Box E-J

this paper. 27 Unfurnished Apartments

5 rms. & bath $-\frac{1}{2}$ double house on Madison Ave. Ph. 723-4560 or 723-6756. First floor unfurnished apart-

ment. 3 rms. & bath, private parking. Phone 723-1064. 9-9 3 B.R., 1st fir. apt. Garage, centrally located \$125 per mo Ph. 723-9575. 9-9

2 Sm. B.R., L.R., kit., storage in town Tidioute. Ph. 563-9938 after 4 p.m.

28 Furnished Apartments 3 Room furnished apt. Part of

the utilities paid. Prione 723-

Small completely furnished apartment. Phone 723-3417. 9-13

Exceptionally nice 3 room furnished apt Centrally located. Ph_723-1670. 9-13

29 MOBILE HOMES

1 B.R. furnished trailer, 1 mile

E, of Warren. \$65 per month Adults only 757-9935. 9-12 1965 Elear trailer 27x8, suitable for camp. Ph. 723-1798 between 9 &12 AM. 9-16

'65 10x50 Hillerest 2 BR, extra built-ins Eve. cond. (Furn. or unfurn.) No. 60 Mason's. 9-13 '65 Brockwood 2 B.R., 12x50, fur. \$200 down take over payts. Bal. \$3500. 723-9346 bef. 2.

1986 furn. 3 B.R. trailer near Warren, 723-1293 bef. 3 except Tues. & Wed. 9-11

RO-MA Mobile Homes, route 6 and 219 North at Lantz Corners Phone Mount Jewett 778-5961 Open evenings Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Closed Sundays

A & A MOBILE HOME SALES Open 3 'th 9 - 723-5960 Rt. 6 West of Warren, Pa.

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES 903 Jackson Run Rd.

Warren, Pa. 31 COTTAGES FOR RENT

Furnished cottage for rent Sept., Oct. & Nov. Ph. 723-5155.

35 WANTED TO RENT

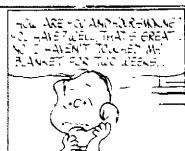
Small unfurnished apartment with garage. Write Box F-1

36 HOUSES FOR SALE QUICK SALE: \$1800 cash, 2 story bidg. 5 rms. & bath - 2nd fir. Store rms. - 1st fir. 484-

3341 Large 3 B.R. ranch near school. See by appointment. Ph. 723-9592 after 5 p.m.

Youngsvule, small house at 18 ith St. Ext. Ph. 563-4526. 9-9

Mod. 1 Br. 2 BR home. Periect con. Near school & mark. Foot of Market Street 307 Conewango Av. 723-7226.



36 HOUSES FOR SALE Persons interested in duplex house at 4 Melrose, please contact 723-3532 again.

Attractive 2 story home, 4 bedrooms, large lot. Phone 723-5 rms. & bath ranch, wall-to-

wall carpet, large level lot, full cellar. 726-0569.

10 rm. house in Sheffield. 2 baths, deep lot, TV cable. Ph. 968-3607 5 bedroom brick home, 300 4th

Ave. Inq. 413 4th Ave., or ph. rooms & bath on Russell-

Sugar Grove Road, Ph. 757-8187. 9-13 LOT OWNERS Your lot is down payment for your new home. Heavenly Homes, 48 Bedford St., Brad-

ford Ph. 368-7029. 37 HOUSES FOR RENT

5 Room duplex for rent. Available Sept 15th. Ph. 723-6733.

Furnished, small 2 BR home with garage. 1 mile from War-ren Ph. 723-2275. 9-11

No more than 2 or 3. No pets. Avail, now 12 Schantz St. 9-13 House, very little yard. Not executive type Handy location. Ph. 723-7385. tf

dbl., 4 rms & bath, ga. av.

38 OFFICE FOR RENT

Carpeted offices with utilities Corner East & Penna \$150 per month. Ph. 726-0250 9-13

43 Wanted - REAL ESTATE TWO FREE TICKETS TO

WHITEWAY DRIVE-IN Gail J. Onink Sugar Grove

Wanted: Lot for mobile home Ph. 723-9406 after 5 p.m. 9-13 Mod. 3 B.R. ranch or split level/stet lge. lot or some ground. \$15-\$18,000. Write Box D-5 % this paper. 9-9

4 B.R. home in \$12,000-\$16,000 category. Must have 11/2 baths. garage, some lot. BAIN-BRIDGE KAUFMAN REAL ESTATE, INC. Ph. 726-0313. ff

We Can Do It

44 AWNINGS, CARPORTS

ALUMINUM -- Patio covers trailer skirts, awnings, shutters, doors & windows. H. FASENMYER CO., WARREN

47 BUILDERS

Ivan Tuller

QUALITY HOME REMODEL LVG. Custom stone work, alum. siding, additions, & garages. Low cost, 7 yr. bank financing. Wm. Moss, Builders, 2640 Peach St., Erie, Pa. 16508. Ph. 454-10**84**.

48 Bulldezing, Grading BULL DOZING PHONE 723-9711

49 CARPENTRY WORK GENERAL CONTRACTING Remodeling - Plumbing
Concrete Work - Roofing
Spouting - No Job Too Small
Ivan Tuiler Ph. 723-1148

51 ELECTRICAL SERVICE Electrical wiring old & new construction. Free estimates. Ph. 757-8309.

Lightning Rods properly installed. Cash or terms. O.G. Boylan Meadville, Penna. tf 55 INSURANCE

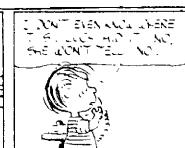


Introduces Erie Family Life Insurance Company with an array of policies for Savings

Life Retirement Income Education For More Information Call In Warren Bill Brader 723-5413 Roger Skill 723-2878 In Sugar Grove Harvey Sanden 469-3462

AUTO LIABILITY INSUR-ANCE AS LOW AS \$35 PER YEAR AGES 24 TO 64. NE-SMITH INSURANCE, RUS-SELL 757-8224.





60 Moving, Storage, Etc.

Moving Specialists Local or Long Distance Masterson-Mayflower Phone 723-3535

OUR PRE-PLANNING is but one of the services that make moving easy Warren Transfer & Storage Co., 723-5880, Agents - North American Van Lines

63 PAINTING, PAPERING Experienced interior & exterior painting. Free estimates. 489-3429 days, 489-3221 aft. 5:30

HOUSE PAINTING Roofing — Roof Painting Cement Sidewalks — Patios 723-2616 Sam Zaffino

65 PLUMBING, HEATING PLUMBING, Spouting. Heating Alterations. New Installations. C.R. Johnson, 723-8286.

68 Roofing, Insulation SAVE MONEY — Roofing and general repair. For free est. ph. Quality Roofing 968-5303.

Roofing & spouting insured, free estimates. R. E. Hollabaugh Ph. 489-7925. R & F ROOFING, Gen. Contractor. Free estimates, all work guar. Sugar Grove, 489-

3231 of Jamestown 483-1083. If 69 RADIO, TV REPAIR

For prompt Repair on Electrical Appliances - call
ALLEN RADIO SERVICE 607 Pa. Ave E.

71 TREES, LANDSCAPE TREES CUT & REMOVED Cellars & Attics Cleaned PH. 757-8247

TREE trimming or removing. For free estimates, phone 723-

73 UPHOLSTERY

'Our Service Is Brought To Your Home"- complete fabrics and modernization, upholstery, awning, drapery, foam rubber and boat covers. Irwin G. Tillard, 119 Dartmouth, Warren, Pa., or phone 723-7085.

UPHOLSTERING Call Ruffener's Corry, Pa. Phone 665-1342

74 WATER PUMP SYSTEMS

NEED a new water pump? Phone 723-7430. Davies & Sons Sales & Service, 1503 Conewango Ave., Ext., Warren Pa. Your authorized Myers Pump Dealer. T-Th-S-H

76 WELDING

ARC-WELDING DONE 757-4539

79 STORE SPECIALS

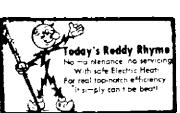
Complete line of eavesdrops and fittings, both 4 and 5", round and square. Now is the time to order aluminum storm doors and windows. Lawn and Garden Center, ¼ mile east of Glade Bridge on Route 6. tf EXCELLENT, efficient and economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Agway Lawn & Garden Center, ¼ mi, E. of Glade Bridge, Rt. 6, Ph. 723-4551.

Merchandise

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE

Baby buggy in good condition for sale, \$15, Ph. 968-3312. 9-9 ANTIQUE SHOW and SALE YWCA, 130 W. 8th Street, Erie, Pa. Monday, Sept. 11 - 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12 - 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13 - 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. 9-9

Person-To-Person WANT ADS -- 728-1400



THINK FIRST OF . . .

Phone 723-5070

SENECA

WHEN YOU THINK OF

LUMBER

81 HOUSEHOLD GOODS ELECTRIC FRIGIDAIRE RANGE in good condition. \$50. 9-12 Ph 723-1895.

> Sofa & Chair gd. con Make an offer. Singer upright sweeper, exc. con. \$20, 563-7424. 9-11

82 RADIO, TV, HI-FI

87 WANTED AND SWAP

Want set of used golf clubs.

Want oil heater to heat 7 or 8

rms. 60,000 - 70,000 BTU or

Wanted: old dolls, clocks, wat-

ches, jewelry, oil paintings, pic, fra., china cab. 723-7636.

Wanted All kinds of books for College Club book scle. 723-

WANTED TO BUY: ANY OLD GUNS. PH. 968-5593 OR

Piano for sale. Needs tuned.

Ph. 563-7884 Saturday between

Leblanc clarinet. In excellent

condition. Reasonable. Ph. 723-

FOR SALE: SPINET PIANO

Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly pay-

ments on a spinet piano. Can

be seen locally Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 35, Cort-

84th Anniversary Sale of Pi-

anos and Organs — Save up to 40% Visit Winter Co. 1015 State, Erie, Or, in Warren, Geo. Johnson, 305 Hickory St.

90 COAL, WOOD, FUEL

20" Ash fireplace wood, \$10

per cord delivered Chunk

20" Seasoned hardwood fire-

place wood \$10 a cord. De-livered. Ph. 563-4558. 9-14

Colorado Blue Spruce 7, 8, 9

yrs. old, 75c ea. 20% disc. lots

of 10 or more Morse Walker,

Findley Lake, N.Y. 769-2799.

96 BOATS, EQUIPMENT

30' Land & water cruiser, \$35-

00 Write Robert F. Anderson,

Star Rte., Franklin, Pa., or

97 BIKES, MOTORCYCLES

1967 motorcycle, 306 Super Hawk, low mileage. Ph. 723-

1965 Suzuki 250, 4 sp., exc. cord. Priced to sell. Ph. 723-6254 between 5 & 7. 9-12

'67 Honda 160 Super Hawk. 2,-

000 miles. Exc. cond. Extras.

650 CC Triumph. Completely rebuilt. Like new. \$400. Phone

Clearance sale- all motorcycles in stock. C & S Cycle Shop, Rt.

Cycle Shop. Open 8 AM-2 PM Insp. New & used motorcycles.

73 PLANTS, SHRUBS

Automotive

ph 814-374-2802.

Ph. 723-3734.

6. Stoneham.

726 Jackson Run.

723-4773.

wood \$8. Ph. 757-9972.

88 MUSICAL ITEMS

Curtis Mathes Color TV. Prices start \$299.95. Open evenings 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Olson Radio 80 ARTICLES FOR SALE & TV, 307 Hickory St. 723-6140 Sofa bed, blue, gd. cond. \$70.

Phone 723-2775.

larger Ph. 723-7077.

7208 or 723-8901.

7084 after 3:30.

land, Ohio.

Fingerhut Falcon seat covers 85 ANTIQUES \$15. Ph. 723-1714.

سيفاطع سالمكم

Encyclopedia Britannica deluxe edition, 3 yrs. old, mint cond. \$225. Yearbook included. 723-1443 mornings or evenings

Gas dryer. Phone 757-8279.

THINK TARTER

Beds, dinette set, round oak table & chairs, cherry drop leaf table, old bottles, cut glass, china, walnut lock desk, oil lamps, horse drawn buggy. numerous other items, 3 Miles from Clarendon, 1664 Chapman Dam Rd., Sat. 9 til 5.

Baby buggy, swing, & bathinette. 2 Pair L.R. drapes, 1 double, 1 single, Ph. 723-1351

Complete '67 sets of Book of Knowledge, \$200 value and Enevelopedia International, \$400 value. Never used, \$450. Ph. 723-2273.

Car top boat loader, & 1 bar, hand mower, \$10. Phone 723-5870.

RUMMAGE SALE: Sept. 8 & 9 at Candy Thompson Dance Studio in Clarendon across from Community Market. Benefit Candy Cane Twirling Corps. (Store Hrs.)

Modern maple dining room suite, w/table & four chairs & buffet, \$75. 2 Venetian blinds 56" & 66", \$15. Moore gas stove w/thermostat, 30,000 BT-U, \$35. All in very gd. cond. Ph. 723-7458.

Used refrigerator, Good running condition. Phone 757-8497.

40,000 BTU gas heater. Like new. Phone 723-3126. 9-14 Holland furnace with iron fireman stoker & 1½ tons coal. \$65, 723-8233. 9-13

Hospital bed. Also 8.00x14 tires, 7.50x14 tires, 6 50x14 tires. Ph. 723-3417 Used girl's clothing 12-14. Gd.

used refrig., 10 cu. ft. 723-4852 afternoon or eve. 1004 4th Ave. '66 GE console TV, in perfect

condition. Ph. 726-0246 after 5 18" snow blower, \$50, Ph. 757-

BE gentle, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer 31. N. K. Wendel-

Elna, Singer, Necchi, Kenmore White & all imported Sew, ma-chines repaired. Parts stocked New & used. Aver 726-0768 9-9-H

Washers, metal wardrobe, wicker couch, small bookcase, brass bed, mangle, sweepers, bird cage & hundreds of other items. We buy, sell & trade anything. Let us know what you have. MERCHANTS OUT-LET STORE, 908 Pa. Ave., W.

NEW & used sewing machines. Service all makes. Percy H. Stiffler, 6 Thomas Ave., N. Warren, Pa. Ph. 726-0469, T.F.

81 HOUSEHOLD GOODS Household Sale: 803 Conewango Ave., Monday, 10-5. Tappan gas range, draperies, clothing

& dishes. New household furniture beiow cost Beds, dinette, & LR furniture. 2599 Pa. A., W., Ext.

SINGER Zig-Zag sewing machine. Brand new \$99.95. Easy terms. Phone Jamestown 483-1938. Singer Co., 14 E. 3rd St., Jamestown, N.Y.

Frigidaire refrigerator & Sheffield Universal gas stove. Gd. cond. Ph. 723-7452. 9-11

Tyger & Karl R. D. 1, CLARION, PA. WATER WELL DRILLING

Collect

Crescent Park at R. R.

Today! Fast, Efficient Service Rotaty and Spudder GOULD WATER PUMPS Guaranteed Service Installation and Finance Prose (814) 764-3761 Evening (814) 354-2670

Be our guest.

WHITE WAY DRIVE - IN

PLUS --

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER, 335 Michaey Sc.

97 BIKES, MOTORCYCLES 100 AUTOS FOR SALE

PETERSON SPORTCYCLE 14 Biddle St., Warren, Pa. Evenings 6 to 10—Sat. 9 to 5. 723-3179. Suzuki Sales & Service.

98 AUTO PARTS

Myers 6½' full hydraulic snow plows for Scout, 4 & 8 cyl. Now in stock at Paul Williams Truck Stop, 81 Highland St., Youngsville, Pa.

99 TRAVEL TRAILERS

Something new in travel trailers. Mallard Low Wing fits in most garages. Sleeps 6. Dor-rion Trailer Sales, Tiona. Open Hobby horse pewter, copper. brass, iron, china, silver and glass, 69 Cobham Pk, Dd. 9-11 Mon thru Fri. 4 to 8, 723-9589.

> '64 Camanche camper, has gas refrig. & furnace. Sleeps S. exc. cond. \$1350. Ph. 723-3839 or 258 Yankee Bush Rd.

> Stop and inquire about free TV at S & R Trailer Sales, 1670 Market St. Ext., Warren. 9-21 BRING YOUR CHISEL TO

> TWIN TRAILER SALES Rt 62 S., Jamestown Buy 1 of the 3 used Airstreams Avion and 1 Boles Aero at ridiculously low prices. New 1968 Airstreams now on display.

BANK TERMS FR. \$18.93 HOLIDAY TRAILERS ST. MARYS, PENNA.

tf 710 Market NEW 1968's ARE HERE TOM'S TRAILERS Russell 723-8874

Trade Winds Sales & Rentals Campers Bud Nelson, 21 Church St. Sheffield, Pa. Ph. 968-5392.

Local Boles Aero Dealer Traveler Trailers"
Run Rd. 723-5407 Brown Run Rd.

100 AUTOS FOR SALE 1961 Olds Cutlass V-8 auto., bucket seats, gd. radio. Ph. 726-0195 after 4 9-16

1962 Ford Falcon station wagon. White Ph. 723-5574. '64 Ford station wagon, Inquire 1664 Chapman Dam Rd, 3 mile

from Clarendon.

cycle, tricycle & parts for both. 723-2477 or inq. 37 Glade Ave. 1960 Buick, real good condi-

1958 Olds 4 dr. Sedan. Also bi-

tion, low mileage. Ph. 723-8860 Classic 1961 Corvette conv. Must sell - going to College. 3

sp. \$1995, exc. cond. 723-5015.

9-14 '63 Rambler Classic 4-dr. 770. '64 cast iron engine, just installed with 18,000 miles. Can be seen at Clarendon Ball Diamond or ph. 723-4978 before 3

pm. '55 Ford convertible. All pow-Good condition. Phone 723 8073.

1960 Chevy 4 dr. sedan, auto. trans., new battery & tires. Exc. cond. 723-4237. 9-9 '65 Belvedere II, 2-dr. HT, std.,

6 Must sell; gone to Vietnam. Ph. 723-7788 aft. 4:30. 9-9 57 Chevy 2-dr. H.T., 327 cu. in. engine. 365 H P., 4 spd. 4:56 positive traction, wide ovals. new fenders. Candy apple red paint. 968-3689 bet 10 & 2:30.

Band Instruments For Rent BIEKARCK MUSIC HOUSE

Warren's 400 Block

Now Showing

CHARLES & FELDMAN S

CASINO ROYALE

is laughs

all the way !"

DRIVEWAY CHIPS (That Will Pack - Not Roll) Warren Sand & Gravel Co. — 723-3433 Foot of South Carver - We Deliver

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Some Lucky Person Will Receive 2 Free Theatre Tickets Every Day "WATCH for YOUR NAME"

Every Day we will publish the name of someone for 2 Free tickets. Scan the columns. When you find your name clip and bring to The Times-Mirror and Observer Classified Dept. Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and you will receive 2 absolutely free tickets to White Way Drive-In Theatre

If May Be Yours

DEPARTMENT OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPT SUNDAY

WANT AD



"Best Actress

723-1400 IS YOUR DIRECT LINE TO CLASSIFIED

'63 Ford Galaxy 500 Excellent condition Reasonable price.

'62 Chevy BelAir, Sta. wgn., 6 Exc cond. cvl. Tr. hitch Cream color, unmarked 4-ply tires, exc. snow tires (*67). Garaged \$875 firm 723-6570 or 563-7587 9-9

'61 Chev Bel Air 4-dr. 6 cvl. nuto, Extra clean \$375 Trades accepted, 723-2423.

1967 Dodge Pickup Brand New — \$1888. STARBRICK MOTORS Rt. 6 and Yankee Bush

To sell or Buy Give "Quack" A Try QUACK'S MOTORS 2690 Pa. Ave. W.

HAVE CAR WILL SELL 66 Chev. Sta. Wag. 64 Buick 4-dr. LeSabre. 62 Chev. Conv. 60 Chevy 4-dr., sedan. '50 Ford ½ T. truck

Rt. 6 West Ph. 5 Youngsville, Pa. DYKE'S ESSO BETTER USED CARS 1963 Chevy 1/2 T. Pickup 1963 GMC tractor 5,000

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1965 Chevelle SS con. 1965 Rambler 220 2-dr. 1965 Ply. Fury, wag. 1965 Ply, Fury H.T 1965 Rambler 660 2-dr. 1965 Chevrolet BelAire 2-dr.

1964 Pont Catalina 4-dr. 1964 Chev. Bel Air 4-dr. 1964 Rambler 220 2-dr 1964 Buick Special cpe 1964 T.B. H.T. 1964 Chevelle 300 4-dr. 1964 Rambler 770 2-dr. H.T.

1964 Olds 88 sedan 1964 Valiant V100 wagon 1964 Falcon 4-dr. 1963 Dodge 880 sed. 1963 Rambler Classic sedan 1962 Pontiac Sta. wagon

1962 Chevrolet Impala wagon Good Used Trucks 1965 Ford 1/2 T. pick-up 1963 Dodge 3/2 ton pick-up 1956 GMC W plate Chassis. MAHAN MOTORS

750 MARKET ST.

100 AUTOS FOR SALE

SELECT USED CARS

1966 Buick Skylark conv. 1965 Comet sta. wgn, 1964 Mercury 4-dr., HT.

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Open evenings

1966 Chevy Window Van, 230 eng., std. trans. 1965 Mercury Mont. 4 dr., HT,

auto. and full pow. sedan, auto, 1964 Lircoln 4-dr. sedan 1963 Lircoln 4-dr. F.P. w/air. 1962 Buck Electra 225, 4-dr.,

H.T., full power, 1962 Mercury 4-dr. auto., P.S. 1962 Ford Galaxy 500 2-dr. HT auto., P.S. BOWEN MERCURY SALES

1812 Pa. Ave. W. 723-4400 OPEN EVES.

101 TRUCKS, TRACTORS 1958 GMC dump V-plate, 1967 Int. 1100-B, 4 W.D. pickup 1965 Chev. ½ T. Pickup 1964 Corvair Sportfan,

1961 International Sta. Wgn.

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McMILLAN TIRE & RECAPPING Precision Wheel Balancing Precision Wheel Alignment Complete Front-End Service • Complete Tire Repair Service

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\$1639†... and we deal from there!

Talk about a price war! We've taken Simca's already low price and lopped a big chunk of money right off the top. On a car that's more car than most economy jobs to begin with: Four doors, not just two. A frisky rear engine that wrings out up to 35 miles to the gallon. Plus the endorsement of Chrysler Motors. Sound like a winner? Come see us and you'll like it even better. tMfr's suggested retail price E. Coast P.O.E. for a Simoa 1000, Destination

See the tough economy car from the Chrysler people at your Simca Invasion Headquarters:

DAVIES & SONS SALES AND SERVICE 1503 Conewango Ave., Ext. Warren, Pa.

to the fascinating new fourth floor

We are opening our new fourth floor with a glamorous sweep of the sea blue carpet to welcome you aboard . . . this astonishing new area opens up great new territories with an exquisite china and giftware shop, domestics and fabro center, girl's, infant's and children's shop . . . it all goes to prove . . . things are getting grander the second time around at Levinson Brothers.

ON BROTHERS

OUR GREATEST MATTRESS SALE

Your Choice

- * MATTRESS OR BOX SPRINGS
- ★ SINGLE OR DOUBLE SIZE
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NEVER DID SO LITTLE BUY SO MUCH IN GENUINE POSTURE SLEEP COMFORT!



THE BEAUTIFUL **PURPLE POPPY DECORATOR COVER**



THE EXTRA CUSHIONING



THE DOUBLE THICK FIRMLY HEALTHFUL INSULATION

THEN YOU'LL AGREE: "It's Really The Greatest Mattress Sale You've Ever Seen!"

COMFORT CONSTRUCTION

L/B Bedding TEMPORARILY RELOCATED IN THE TOBLAW BUILDING

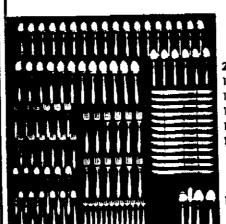
ACROSS STREET ON 2nd AVENUE

EVERY GAL GOING TO COLLEGE NEEDS TO LOOK HER BEST



L/B Fabulous New Downstairs

ONEIDA STAINLESS STEEL DINNERWARE 100 Piece Service for 12



Fantastic Buy

12 dinner forks 12 cocktail forks 12 salad forks 12 ice drink spoons

12 soup spoons ì sugar

1 butter knife 2 serving spoons 12 dinner knives

L/B New Downstairs Store

Your choice of

Plantation Patterns

Rosanne or

WASH HIGHLIGHTS INTO YOUR HAIR WHILE SAVING \$1.00

PRESSURE

ALL PURPOSE WASHER

Special magic suds solution even sprays away the hardest, clinging

On sale while quantity lasts . . . hurry, get yours now . . Today!

L/B Downstairs

dirt . . . Switches from sudsy water to clear rinse at a finger's touch.

Helena Rubinstein COLORTONE SHAMPOO



HIGH PRESSURE

Always \$6.95

SALE

SPRAY NOZZLE

MISON

Giant Size Always \$2.75

Choose blonde, brownette, silver, brunette or redhead

Tired of ordinary shampoos? Now try one with radiant color accents . . . and actually save \$1 on every big unbreakable bottle you buy. Colortone is not a tint, not a rense, but a rich shampoo with color highlights to beautify your hair.

L/B Main Floor

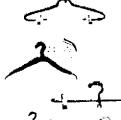
• Gives you a 5 minute car wash

Spray washes windows thru screen

rinse or suds

• Turn of value gives you

IDEAL METAL CLOSET HANGERS TO KEEP YOUR CLOTHES IN TIP-TOP SHAPE



- BLOUSE/SKIRT HANGERS
- NON-SLIP GUEST HANGERS
- ADDA SKIRT/SLACK HANGER * OVER THE DOOR HANGER
- FOUR TIER SKIRT RACK

- BLOUSE TREES L/B Housewares — Downstairs
- **CUFFMASTER PANTS HANGER** HANGER
- Your Choice

iron, while you study. Perfect for back

to school and busy career women.

- each
- OVER DOOR

Why not own the best when it's priced so low?

THE ORIGINAL, GENUINE OZITE

INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPETING



Our 3 best selling shades Avocado, Sapphire, Green

- so durable, it's used outdoors
- so attractive it's used indoors

SEAR CHIED!

the genune, original Ozite, quality all the way, like you always get at Levinson Brothers

L/B Carpeting . . . now located in the Loblan Building

L/B Lamps, now located in the Loblan Building





you can buy for riding back to school.

Compare NO BETTER BIKE ANYWHERE NO LOWER PRICE ANYWHERE

Fully Equipped - All American

in Flashy Purple Royale with glitter seat and grips

BOY'S or

IN CARTON

Assemblying

1/B Fabulous New Downstairs Store

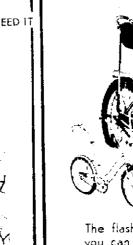
Perfect for back-to-school, storing linens, hunting clothes or tools **UNDER-BED STORAGE** CHESTS IN STURDY



XTRA LARGE deep, 35" long

Especially practical because they have a handy vinyl handle to permit easy carrying Simply marvelous for college kids to stare neatly and compactly under their bed. Even holds dozens of books and necessary school work, too! Gold steel inside and outside. Comes with it's own L/B Hou ewar Ir er t





The flashiest bike

Allegheny

Saturday, Sept. 9, 1967

--- The Magazine Serving Kinzua Country



BLONDIE

Chic Young











Appliance Need A Little Attention? CALL Sharp Service

on a blaze!

RGA — hirlpool

Sales & Service 723 - 7899

15 years experience in secvicing of RCA Whirlpool Home Appliances!

DICK TRACY









STEVE CANYON











....I MAKES PARN SURE IT 1 DUNNO I GOT SOME AIN'T NOBODY I LIKES. NOBLESSE OBLIGE training ... Whenever I'M IN THIS CONDITION AN' I KISS AGIRL G'NIGHT,

MARY WORTH



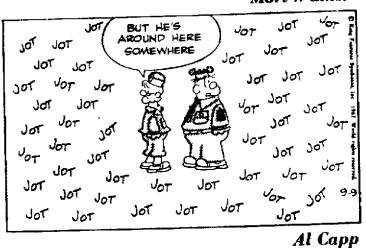




Saunders and Ernst I TOOK THE LIBERTY OF BROWSING IN YOUR LIBRARY WHILE BETSY DRESSED! IF FACT, I WAS LEAFING THROUGH ONE OF YOUR EARLY PLAYS! Mort Walker

BEATLE BAILEY.





LI'L ABNER





BLONDIE

Chic Young











Appliance Need A Little Attention? CALL

on a blaze!

Sharp Service



Sales & Service 723 - 7899

15 years experience in servicing of RCA Whirlpack Home Appliances!











STEVE CANYON





AND IN ANOTHER ROOM HERE IS YOUR DIN-DIN GERALDINE

POGO

I PITY THAT ROOR You say you got a date GIRL WHEN YOU KIGGES HER TO GO OUT DANCIN' ? AN' YOU'S ect! EATIN' WILD ONIONS? GOODNIGHT. NEVEVER THE LESS ??





MARY WORTH





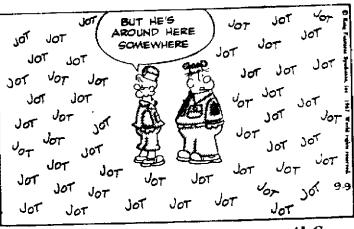


Saunders and Ernst I TOOK THE LIBERTY OF BROWSING IN YOUR LIBRARY WHILE BETSY DRESSED! IF FACT, I WAS LEAFING THROUGH ONE OF YOUR EARLY PLAYS Mort Walker

BEATLE BAILEY.

LI'L ABNER





Al Capp





▲K43 ♥8652 ♦1694 **&**KQJ The bidding has proceeded North East South West 1 NT Pass Pass 1 📤 Pass

What do you bid now?

@ 2-As South, vulnerable, vou hold

♠713 \J109765 ♦43 ♣J7 Your partner opens with two hearts. What is your response?

Q. 3-Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠∆6 ₹QJ863 ♦A753 **♣**A4 The bidding has proceeded West North East South 1 🌲 Pass What do you bid?

Q. 4-Both sides vulnerable and as South you hold: **▲197 ♥ K106 ♦ K754 ♣AJ103** The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South Pass Pass What do you bid?

Q 5-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold

▲AQ75 ♥J95 ♦AK962 **♣**4 The bidding has proceeded South West North East Pass 10 Pass 2 📤 2 NT P258 2 💠 Pass Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 6-As South, vulnerable, you hold

▲AQ7 ♥AQ982 ♦7 **♣**AQ32 The bidding has proceeded West North East South Pass 2 ♡ Pass Pass 4 🚓 Pass

What do you bid now?

Q 7-As South, vulnerable, you hold

♠3 /A1072 ♦AKJ54 ♣AJ9 The bidding has proceeded South West North East 1 🌲 Pass Pass Pass 3 NT Pass

What do you bid now?

Q 8 - Neither vulnerable and as South you hold 1 ♦98432 ÆK987 **♠**AQT The bidding has proceeded West North East South Pass Dhle What do you bid?

(Look for answers Monday)

Birthdays

Ellen Baldensperger Card Phyllis Marie Haifield Catherine Farrell Raymond Saeger Martha Paterson Mrs. Louis Hoppe Veva Camp Burt Betty Belle Carr Doris Carol Mayer Mary Katherine Lord Joyce E. Nelson Thomas Royce Baxter Edward Frank Grosch Susan Punsky Mrs. Josephine Salerno Pamala Pierce Donna Rickerson Dianne Greene Terry Charles Nyberg Mari Ann Cross Edwin Lev Lucia



MARK TRAIL



ARCHIE



Ed Dodd









THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

Stan Drake

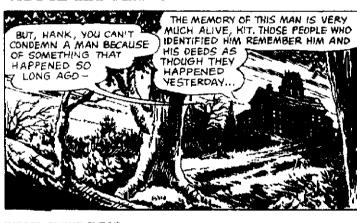






ABBIE and SLATS

Raeburn Van Buren







THE BERRYS

Carl Grubert









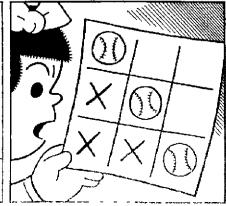
N ANCY

Ernie Bushmiller









Warren 7th-Day Adventist Missions Offering Today

Ways to expand a \$40,000,000 private "peace corps" which operates in 189 countries around the world will be discussed at Warren Seventh-day Adventist Church, today at 11

The "peace corps," explains Pastor Richard Meier, is a foreign missions program of health, education, welfare, and uplift which has been in operation since 1874 when Seventhday Adventists sent their first missionary abroad.

'During the more than 90 years of service given by Seventh-day Adventist missionartes abroad, multiplied millions of persons have been helped to better lives," said Pastor Meier.

Despite the contention of some who do not know the facts, the truly Unristian way brought by missionaries has given health instead of disease, enlightenment in place of superstition, joy in place of fear.

Pastor Meier said a special offering will be taken today during the 11 a. m. worship service in his church to help expand the foreign missions program of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination.

"Millions of people still await the help that Christian mission. artes can bring to body, mind, and spirit," said Pastor Meier. "We want to be a part of the answer to the world's problems, not part of the problem itself. As Christians we can do no other."

Warren Catholic Daughters New Season Now in Session

The first meeting of the C.D. of A. Court Warren was held Wednesday at the Holy Redeemer Hall. Mrs. Dan Doherty, grand regent, read an invitation from Court No. 1483, St. Thomas, in Franklin, to attend its 19th anniversary dinner on Thursday, September 21. Reservations may be made through September 15 by calling Mrs. Doherty at 723-1483 after 6

Mrs. Ruth Gerardi was appointed by the Court to attend a leadership meeting at the H o t e I Hershey, Hershey, Penna, on October 13 to 15. Mrs. John Ponsoll will be an alternate.

The C.D. of A. will participate in the Street Festival again this year and workers are needed

to work at the booths for the Street Festival which will be held September 15 and 16, Articles of handiwork, gifts, etc. should be brought to the booths. The location of the booths will be announced in the paper.

Card-bingo was played after the meeting and a dessert was served by Mrs. Joe Tassone and Mrs. Martha Bova assisted by their committee. The next regular meeting will be held Wednesday, October 4, in the form of a Halloween party. All members are asked to come to the meeting dressed in a Halloween costume. A delightful program has been planned according to Mrs. Marcel Prigent, program chairlady for the

Weekend Events

SATURDAY

Rummage Sale ... at Eagles Club from 9 to 11 a. m.

Luncheon and Hat Style Show . . at the Masonic Temple on Liberty st. Open to the public.

"Angel In Ebony". . .film at Warren Free Methodist Church, 135 Conewango avenue, 7:30 p. m. Everyone invited.

Young Republicans . . . picnic at 3 p. m. at the Murray Mc-Comas residence. Any persons interested are urged to attend.

Firemen's Field Day . . . at Youngsville. A chicken barbecue will follow at 6 p. m. The event starts promptly at 1 p.m.



CHAPEL ECHOES OUARTET

The Chapel Echoes Quartet members from left to right are: Richard Webb, a high school music teacher; Evans Mitchell, a music store manager; Robert Barnett, a high school science teacher; and Rev. Oliver Dongell, pastor of The

Eisenhower Class of 1957 Observes 10th Anniversary

The graduating class of 1957, Eisenhower High School, met recently at the Hotel Jamestown, Jamestown, N.Y., for its tenth year class reunion. A social hour preceded the hot smorgasbord that was served at 7:30

Toastmaster Lefty Olson led an interesting program which included the reading of the class will, some old school newspapers containing a selection of the "Ten Top Tunes" of that years, along with reminiscing and socializing. A poem, which applied to most class members, was also read.

The following awards were made: Traveling the furthest-Jackson Wilcox; most recently married - Sally Siggins Kern; longest married -- Violet Jones Panghorn; largest family-Lloyd Irwin; youngest child-Carol Bailey Christensen; girl with smallest waistline-Dorothy Gage Knapp; girl with longest hair -- Sally Siggins Kern, Eunice Clover Greenawalt.

Nancy Kirby Crawford, as

president, presided over the business meeting. It was decided to hold a family picnic in August of 1969, with a banquet again in 1972. The reunion committee for this year will also be in charge of making these further plans,

Representing the states of Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, Virginia, and Washington, D.C., the following class members were present;

Carol Bailey Christensen, Boyd Bensen (v. pres.), Patricia Biehls Anderson, Emma Carlson Strough, William Chase, Eunice Clover Greenawalt, James Darts, Dorothy Gage Knapp, Valerie Gage Craker (treas.), Richard Gray, John Gregory, Janet Houck Wil-cox, Lloyd Irwin, Violet Jones Pangborn, Nancy Kirby Craw-ford (pres.), Donald Nuttal, Sherwood Olson, Sally Siggins Kern, Fredric Stanton, Doris Swanson Spicer (sec.), Jackson Wilcox, Beatrice Work Carl-

Out of a class of 48 (21 girls and 27 boys) there were 22 members present. One class member is deceased. There are 100 children represented, 40 of which are of school age. Three members remain unmarried.

Quartet Singing Tomorrow At Bethel EUB Church

Silver Creek Wesleyan Methodist Church Mr. Webb is the lead, Mr. Barnett is the tenor,

Mr. Mitchell the baritone, and Rev. Dongell the

The quartet pictured above will be making an appearance here in concert Sunday at Bethel Evangelical United Brethren Church at 3:30 p.m. All members of the congregation and friends are invited; there is no admission charge. However, a free will offering will be accepted.

Besides making many personal appearances the quartet is heard regularly over a wide area on radio. The program is called 'Chapel Echoes', and served as the inspiration for naming the group. This program has been on the air since November of 1960.

All of the members of the quartet are active members of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Silver Creek, N.Y., teaching Sunday School, singing in the choir, serving on important boards and committees. They have all dedicated their lives to the service of The Lord. Pianist for the group is Mrs. Vonnie Dongell, wife of Rev. Dongell. She also is active in church service, teaching Sunday School, playing plane and organ,

Two records have been produced by the Chapel Echoes Quartet. They are both 33 1/3, long-play, hi.fl. recordings, and are available from the quartet.

The members of Holy Redeemer Altar Rosary Society will resume their monthly tureens and meetings on Wednesday, September 13, at 6:30 p. m. All women of the parish are invited to bring a tureen and table service and join in the activities of the church,

Mrs. Louis Blacchi and her committee will be in charge setting the tables and handling the

The newly-elected officers

Holy Redeemer Society To Meet

and working with youth.

will assume their duties at this time: President, Mrs. Stephen Pees; 1st vice president, Mrs. Carl Pasquarette; secretary-Mrs. Donald DuMond; treasurer - Miss Leah Senger.

Appointed as program chair. men were Mrs. John Shaffer and Mrs. Ted Griecz; publicity, Mrs. Amos Wert.

The program for this first meeting will be presented by Larry Stotz, retired Forest Ranger, on the "Basque People of Spain".

HELEN McDONALD DANCE ART

(15 YEARS PROFESSIONAL DANCER) (Studied at American School of Ballet)

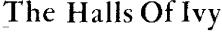
TEACHING

BALLET, TOE, ACROBATIC TAP, JAZZ, ADAGIO

Professional Ballet and Toe Classes

Professional Acrobatic and Tap Classes BEGINNERS, INTERMEDIATE and ADVANCED CLASSES

Limited Registration 726-0158





KATHY PETERSON

Kathy Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Peterson of Russell, and a 1967 graduate of Eisenhower High School, leaves today for Clarion College, Clarion, Penna, She will major in high school mathematics.

John D. Lindberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Lindberg of 1410 E. Pennsylvania ave., attended the 34th Biannual Convention of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity in the Bahamas. Mr. Lindberg represented the TKE

chapter of Albion College, Albion, Michigan, as its alternate delegate.

A senior at Albion, he is majoring in English and History. During the five day convention the delegates were registered at the Grand Bahama Hotel and the Country Club on the West End of the Grand Bahama Island, Leadership and fraternity management sessions were held, and interna-tional officers for the next two years were elected by the 236 undergarduate chapters represented.

In addition to business sessions, those attending enjoyed a luau on the beach and participated in sporting activities including surfing, water skling, deep sea fishing, golf, skeet shooting and swimming.

Craig D. Stoldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton L. Stoldt of 19 Lansing street, North Warren, is among the 337 students from Pennsylvania who have been accepted for admission to a class of 800 freshmen at Lehigh University, Bethlehem,

Penna., for the fall semester. Freshman orientation activities begin tomorrow and will continue through Wednesday, when formal registration is scheduled for all students. Classes will begin on Thursday.



REV. JACK H. BARTON JR.

The Rev. Jack H. Barton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Barton of 300 Hill street, was awarded the Master of Education degree at The Pennsylvania State University on September 3, with a major in Counselor Education.

Formerly a pastor of the United Presbyterian Church in Rochester, Penra., the Rev. Barton now resides in State College with his wife and two children. He will now be a member of the United Campus Ministry at the university.

Warren County Was Nucleus of Oil Business



BIG BLENDER

Trucks belonging to the Halliburton Co, are seen here set up for a "frac" job on the Curtis lease near Sugar Grove. The trucks in the picture are just two of the fleet needed for the well completion. The truck to the right hauls several tons of special

sand used as a propping agent and the outfit to the left mixes the sand with the water and any other additives which might be used on a job.



ON LOCATION

Just one of the fleet of trake which carry equipment needed of the Dowell outfit from Corry fracturing a well on the or to hydrofracture a well is visible in this picture. This is part to Day oil lease near Young syille.

By TOM CURTIN

Flowing upward from a rock formation through a well-bore drilled into the earth, oil from the first well burst out of the ground, soared into the derrick and spread in a thin spray. It baptized the birth of the world's preatest industry 108 years ago on August 23 in nearby Tiusville.

The little community, which then consisted of a saw mill and some farms, quickly developed into the first of a number of oil boom towns and before long the infant industry began growing at an incredible rate as new wells were brought in on farms throughout the many hills and valleys of northwestern Pennsylvania, The discovery of oil brought a totally new perspective which shook the economic foundations of the country and introduced a product which has spawned countless new associated industries. Today the petroleum industry is the largest in the world, surpassing even the giant steel industry, it employs people of every race, religion and in every corner of the globe.

As the giant grew and extended beyond the borders of this continent the carly fields which produced the first crops of oil became less and less important, until most of them were demoned and the overagint cities which marted some of the most colorful sites in American history disappeared. Despite the forsaking of the mother field by her large family, the initial development of the fields barely touched the millions of buriels of Pennsylvania crude which still lies beneath the area.

Outside the specticular Bridford field, after the turn of the century the picture for oil producers in this area was rather bleak. However, it is impossible to estimate the millions of barrels of oil pumped from the many old "tripper" wells in this area over hose years. Many of the producers thou afthe last great production had been taken from these fields, but the nostalgia of many producers was outwelghed by an optimistic belief the field could one day again produce great quantities of oil.

arren County was the nucleus of the ousness from its beginning, even though that beginning came as a warning to oil men of the dangers of the business as the first well in the county (second for the industry) was the first "dry hole". Since that time, the seemingly prophetic fate of the Grandin well near Tidioute, has manifested into a national average of one out of every nine wells being a paying producer. Needless to repeat here the many stories of fortunes made and lost in the risky business.

The primary problem which was the cause for the rapid decline of early production is the nature of the rock formation in this section of the country, referred to by geologists as the Appalachian field long before the War on Poverty was even thought of. Two words basic in every oilman's vocabulary are porosity and permeability.~ Porosity is the amount of open spaces between said grains which are able to contar. 11, water and gas Permerbility is the network of passages which connect the tiny open spaces in the sand, or the ability of the liquid or g is to move through the sand without being blocked off. Although generally the porosity of the Appalachian field is considered good, the permeability leaves much to be desired. When the earliest wells were drilled the rock pressure built up by gas contained in the sand for millions of years was strong enough to force great guantities of oil to the well bore and rush to the surface. However, after a great number of wells had depleted this rock pressure it became more difficult to extract this oil from the formations.

The oil industry engendered many developments in science and engineering. Many of the developments were experimented with in Warren County fields, but for years brought meager results. A great deal of interest and hopes were spirited by early attempts at secondary recovery. This method first employed agents such as water, re-cycled natural gas, or air which were compressed and injected back into the oil bearing formation through injection wells and pushed the oil into a central well where it could be pumped out. Although great success with this method was experienced in the Bradford fields, most of the Warren County fields did not share this good fortune. Mainly the problem was again the old bugaboo with permeability. And so area producers continued pumping old wells, but drilling very few new ones.

The method of completing oil wells once they drilled into the oil producing sands had remained the same in Warren County

They Labor In Vain That Build It

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. GREEK ORTRODOX, ST. NICHOLAS — Costas Kouldis, pastor. 10:30 a. m., Sunday School; 11, holy services.

PRESBYTERIAN — Nelson O. Horne, pastor. 9:30 a. m., worship service; 10:30, Sunday School.

CHURCH OF CHRIST — 111
Prather St., Jamestown, N. Y.
10:00 a. m., Bible Study; 11:00
a. m., Worship; 6:00 p. m.,
Evening worship.

LANDER

METHODIST—Rev. Marvin C. Watson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, Worship Service; 7:30 p. m., MYF.

LOTTSVILLE
METHODIST — The Rev. T. E. Spofford, pastor. 9:45 a. m., merning worship; 10:45, Church School.

LUDLOW

MORIAH LUTHERAN — Carl F. Eliason, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a. m., The Service.

NORTH CLYMER, N. Y. EUB — Lynn Ostrander, pastor. 9 a. m., worship service; 10, Sunday School.

NORTH WARREN
ASSEMBLY OF GOD—409 Jack-

son Run Road, Allen Farrell, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7 p. m., evening service.

PRESBYTERIAN — Church and State Sts. Nelson Beck, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, morning worship.

PITTSFIELD

EUB — C. M. McIntyre, pastor. 9:30a. m., worship service; 10:30, Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., evening service.

WESLEYAN METHODIST — Donald W. St. Clair, pastor. 10 a. m., Church School; 11, worship hour; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

PLEASANT TWP.
EVANGELICAL WESLEYAN—Former Grange Hall. M. D.
Cole, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday
School; 11, morning worship.

ST, JOHN'S LUTHERAN — James McCormick, pastor, 9:30 a, m., The Service; 10:45 a, m., Church School.

RUSSELL

METHODIST — Arthur F. Hummel, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service, Evangelistic service.

FAITH BIBLE — Route No. 62, Russell. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., worship services.

SCANDIA MISSION COVENANT — Herman A. Davidson, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship: 11:25, Junior Church.

SHEFFIELD

CATHOLIC -- St. Michael's Byzantine Rite, Julius Kubinyi, pastor. 8 and 10 a. m., Divine Liturgy (last Sunday of each month, 8 and 9:30 a. m.) Week days, 7:30 a. m., Holy Days, 9 a. m. and 7 p. m., Confessions: Saturday, 7 p. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH — John T. Carter, pastor. Sunday Masses 8 and 10:30 a. m. Week day Masses, Thursday, 7 a. m., Friday, 5:30 p. m., Saturday, 7 a. m. Confestions: Saturday, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

FREE METHODIST — Elwood E. Brant, pastor, 10 a, m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

LUTHERAN, BETHANY —Carl F. Eliason, pastor. 9:30 a.m., The Service; 10:45 a.m., Sunday School. AREA CHURCHES

METHODIST — Jack Boyd, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning service.

MISSION COVENANT—Earnest B. Bond, Bradford, paster, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service, SANFORD

EUB—Sunday School 9:45a, m., morning worship 10:45 a, m. Midweek service, 8 p. m., Thursday.

SPRING CREEK CONGREGATIONAL—10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship.

STARBRICK COMMUNITY — Ernest Kachnick, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday

EMANUEL BAPTIST — Howard L. Cartwright, pastor. 10 a. m., Bible School; 11, worship service; 7:30 p. m., wor-

School; 11, Morning Worship,

ship service. STONEHAM

METHODIST — Samuel C. Dunning, pastor.9:30 a.m., worship service; 10:30, Church School.

SUGAR GROVE

FREE METHODIST—Ned Burkett, pastor, 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, preaching service; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

METHODIST-T. E. Spofford, pastor. 10 a.m., Church School; 11:05, morning worship.

MISSION COVENANT — Junction Rts. 68 and 27. David H. Vennberg, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship servaice.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH—Kenneth Hall, pastor, 10 a, m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 8 p. m., evening service.

PRESHYTERIAN—Dr. George B. Kerciner, pastor, 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11, worship service; 7 p. m., Youth Fellowship.

TIDIOUTE

FIRST METHODIST — George Campbell, pastor. Sunday Church School, 9:45 a, m.; worship service, 11 2, m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN — Nelson O. Horne, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11:15 a. m.

BAPTIST — Rev. William Irwin, Tidioute Baptist Church Sunday School 10:00 a. m., morning worship 11:00 a. m.; evenings 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. FREE METHODIST — E. C. Sheldon, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH — Arthur Fleckenstein, pastor. Sunday Masses 7:30 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11 a.m. Week days, 7:45 a. m. Confessions: Saturday, 7-8 p. m.

TIONA
METHODIST — R. C. Dowling,
pastor, 9:45 a.m., worship service; 10:45, Church School.

TORPEDO COMMUNITY — 10:30 a. m., Sunday School, Last Sunday of each month, preaching at 8p.m., Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. service. Preacher, Rev. Leonard East, man of Kane.

WELDBANK
EUB -- Meredith Swift, pastor,
9 a. m., worship service; 10,
Sunday School,

WEST SPRING CREEK CONGREGATIONAL — Rt. 77. Earle Saxe, pastor. 9:30 a. m., church service; 10:30 a. m., Sunday School. WRIGHTSVILLE COMMUNITY — Rex Meleen, pastor. 9:45a.m., worship service; 11 a. m., Sunday School.

BEREA LUTHERAN -- James P. Dorow, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School,

YOUNGSVILLE

EPISCOPAL, St. Francis of Assisi — William C. Wilbert, vicar, Holy Eucharist 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist and sermon, 10 a. m.

EUB — The Rev. Spurgeon Wither w. pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday chool; 11 a.m., morning worchip; 2:30 p. m., evening servaice.

FREE METHODIST — Robert Williams, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7:00 p. m., evening worship; 6:30, young zeople

METHODIST—L. R. Knappenberger, pastor, 9:47 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worstde.

ROMAN CATHOLIC, St. Luke's —Charles Hurley, pastor, Sunday Masses, 9 and 11 a. m. Week days, 7:30 a. m. Confessions; Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

SARON LUTHERAN—James P. Dorow, pastor, 9:15 a.m., worship service; 10:30, Sunday School and Bible Class.

WESLEYAN METHODIST—Brown Hill—John Kunselman, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service.

FREWSBURG, N. Y.
FIRST BAPTET CHURCH —
Sunday School, 10a, m.; Morning
Worship 11 a, m. Training Hour
6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship
7:30 p. m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
STILSON HILL COMMUNITY
CHURCH — Edwin Young, lay
pasior, Church Service 10 a, m.,
Sunday Service, 11 a, m.

This Page Is Dedicated to the Building of a More Spiritual and Greater Church-Going People and Is Paid For by Folks Who Want as Their Only Return to See More People Go to Church.

JAMESWAY Route 62, North Warren

CULLIGAN
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207 E. Fifth Avenue

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Clarendon, Pa.

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MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES 903 Jackson Run Rd.

> WERLIN MOTOR SALES AUTO BODY REPAIR 1609 Penne. Ave.. East

Except The Lord Build The House

WARREN **CHURCHES**

ADVENTIST

614 Fourth Ave. - Fider Richard Meier, pastor, 9:15 a.m., worship service; 10:30, Sabbath School.

BAPTIST

CAIVARY - 445 Conewango Ave. A Wallace Olson, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School, I', worship service; 7 p. m., Gos-

FIRST -- 208 Market St. Howard Faulkner, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, morning worship; 6 p. m., fellowship period begins.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE 615 Conewango Ave. Richard Martin, pastor, 9:45 a.m., 5m-day School; 11, worship service; 7:00, evening service.

FRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCH VEIST 31? Market St. 11 a. m., 'unday School and Service, Wednesday, 8 p. m., meeting; Reading room; Tues. & Thurs., 11:30 to 1:30, Wednesday 7 to 7:50,

CHURCH OF GOD Madison Ave. and Hammond St. Harold G. Powell, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morn-ing worship; 7:30 p. m., evenin,

service. **EVANGELICAL** UNITED BRE THRE N

BETHEL - Pa Ave east-Hertzel st. LeRoy Lund, ren, pastor 9:45 a. m., Sunday School, 11 a. m., morning service, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Prayer Service.

FIRST-SALFM -- Penna, \ve,-Marion St. Lynn V. Bergman, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, worship service.

EPISCCPALIAN TRINITY MEMORIAL - Pa. Ave. west-Poplar St. Richard H. Raker, rector, 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.

FIRST PILGRIM 602 Fourth Ave, R. S. Humphries, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday

School; 11, worship service; 7 p. m., evening service. FREE METHODIST

135 Conewango Ave. Adolph Steed, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Evening Prayer Service; 6:30 p. m., F.M.Y.; 7 p. m., Evening Worship Serv-

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST EMANUEL --- Pa. Ave. east-Alson St. Frederick Kramer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church chool; 11, worship Service

GRACE-Pa. Ave. east-Prospect St. Wayne B. Price, pas-tor. Church School 9:45 a. m., Merning Worship, 11 a. m.

MISSION COVENANT

BETHLEHEM - 210 Market St. Alan F. Reari, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7 p. m., evening service.

CHURCH OF MAZARENE Pa. Ave. east-Irvine St. John M. Gardner, pastor, 9:45 a, m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7 p. m., evangelistic serv-

PRESBYTERIAN FIRST - Third Ave.-Market St. Donald H. Spencer and Frank R. Churchill, Jr., Ministers, 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.



AREA CHURCHES

GOULDTOWN COMMUNITY-Irving T. Jones, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 8 p. m., evening service.

GRAND VALLEY Midweek prayer



Worship Together

METHODIST- L.R. Knappenberger, pastor. 9:30 a. m., preaching service; 10:30, Church School.

CHERRY GROVE FREE METHODIST - Elwood E. Brant, pastor. 9:30 a. m., preaching service.

CLARENDON CHURCH OF GOD - Evelyn Crossley, pastor, 10 a. m., Church School; 11, morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service.

LUTHERAN - Carl Nelson vice-pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service,

METHODIST - Arthur F. Hummel, pastor. 9:45 a.m., morning worship; 10:45, Sunday School.

WILTSIE COMMUNITY CHURCH - The Rev. John Clark, pastor, Sunday School 10:15 a. m., Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Midweek Service Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

BARNES METHODIST -- Jack Boyd,pastor. 9:45 a. m., worship servaice; 11, Church School.

CABLE HOLL OW

The Rev. John Clark, pastor. 9:45 a. m., worship service; 10:45, Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service. Mid-week prayer service — Wednesday. 7:30 p. m.

WARREN-CHURCHES

ROMAN CATHOLIC

HOLY REDEEMER - 817 Pa. Ave. east. Joseph H. Seyboldt, pastor, Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a. m., noon and 5 p. m. Confessions: Saturday, 4-5 p.m. and 7-8 p. m.

ST, JOSEPH'S - Pa, Ave. west Hazel St. Alfred M. Bauer, pastor, Norman Smith, assistant, Sunday Mas es 5:45, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a. m. Week Days, 6:45 a. m. and 8 a. m., Wednesdays, 5 p. m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 and 7:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY

218 Pa. Ave. west, Capt, Albert Carter, commandin, Afficer, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, Hollnes meeting; 6:15 p. m., young people's meeting; 7, open air service; 7:30, evening service.

JEHOVARES WILNESSES

416 Fast St.—Sun., 5:30 a. m., Public Discourse; 10:30 a.m., Watchtower Study. Thursday — 7:30 p. m., Ministry School; 8:30 p. m., Service Meeting. Tues. day — 8:00 p. m., Bible Studies.

LUTHI RAN

FIRST - last St. and Third Ave. Frederick B. Haer, pastor. R. Lee Mull, assistant. 8:30 a. m., The Service; 9:30, Church School; 11, The Serv-

ST. PAUL'S - Water St. Sec. ond Ave. Carl I. Nelson, pastor, 8:30 and 11 a. m., worship; 9:45, Church School.

MH THODES I

EPWORTH - 2021 Pa. Ave. east. Samuel C. Dunning, pastor, 9-45 a. m., Church School; 11, worship service, 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

FIRST - Second Ave.-Market St. James G. Cousins, pastor. 10 a. m., Church School; 11, worship service.

AREA **CHURCHES**

CLARENDON ST. CLARA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH — John T. Carter, pastor, Sunday Mass. es 9:15 and 11:30 a. m. Monday, 7 a. m., Tuesday, 7 a. m., Wednesday, 5:30 p. m. Con-fessions: Saturday, 7:30-8:30 p. m.

CHANDLERS VALLEY

EUB — C. M. McIntyre, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7:45 p.m., evening service,

EUB - Meredith Swift, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 and 7:30 p. m., worship service.

METHODIST - R. C. Dowling, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

BEAR LAKE

EUB — Lynn Ostrander, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 8 p. m., evangelistic service.

COLUMBUS

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CHRIST - Walter Thoms, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

EAST HICKORY

FREE METHODIST - E, C. Sheldon, pastor. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:15, worship service.

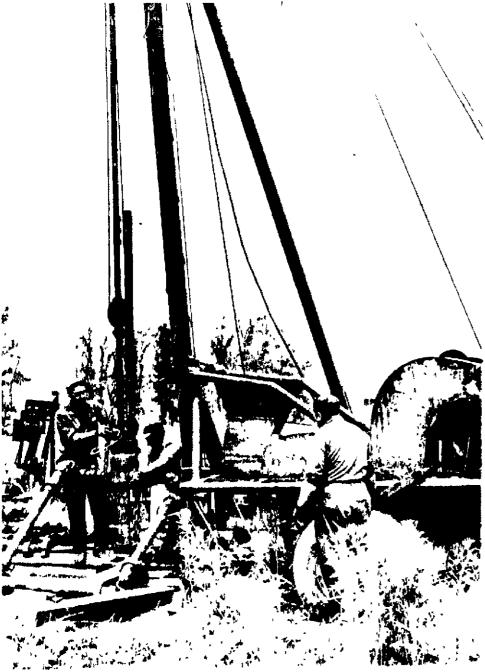
GARLAND PRESBYTERIAN-Rev. H.Kenyon Leishman, pastor. 9 a. m. morning worship; Sunday School 10:15.

(Cont'd From Page B4)

-- Although it Produced the 1st 'Dry Hole'

THE SEARCH GOES ON

Jim Keane, a driller for Cotton and Freeman of Bradford, lets out more line on the spudder he is operating on the Hogset lease of the Rouse farm. This well when completed will make a total of 33 wells on that lease. So far this year over 150 new wells have been drilled and completed in the Warren area of fields.



PREPARES FOR FRAC

Bud Curtis and two of his employes prepare a well for a "frac" on the Curtis lease near Sugar Grove. A packer is used to set the pipe at the desired level in the sand formation where the fracture is to be made. The pipe must be able to withstand the tremendous pressures built up by the pumper units. This particular well is being fractured again in a different zone than it was two years ago.

since shortly after the discovery of oil when the Roberts brothers of Titusville, who worked with explosives during the Civil War, found that production could be increased by "shooting" a well with several quarts of nitro-glycorine. This shot would be touched off in the oil sand and would cause a large cavity to form there where more oil could gather to be pumped up the well bore. This method is even used today in some areas of the county where more modern methods will not work because of the nature of the sand. Up until 1961, it was the only method used by county producers when they completed their

In 1953 the Pan American Oil Company began experimenting with a new method of well completion. Meeting with success in the laboratory—they took it to the oil fields and soon had a process of well completton on their hands which would cause a revolution in oil fields through out the world. The method is known as hydraulic-fracturing, or "hydrofracturing". In basic terms it requires great amounts of water and sand which are pumped by large compressors into the oil formation until such an intense pressure is built-up the formation cracks, or "fractures". The sand in the water acts as a profiping agent keeping the fractures open when the water is withdrawn and the oil and gas begin to move through the new passages. In a sense, hydrofracturing artificially increases the permeability in the sand, making it easier for the oil and gas to move into the

The oil fields of Warren County were about to see some new excitement as were many other fields in the surrounding area including the original Titusville field, One of the flist successful wells to be hydrofractured in the county was in the Spring of 1961 when Louis Geer of Warren fractured one on his lease along the Dorcon road near the Oakland Cemetery. Little by little others employed the new method. Most producers adopted a "wait and see" attitude is the new process was much more expensive and greatly more technical than "shooting" had ever been. Before long successful wells were being brought in all around the county and areas such as Youngsville and Sugar Grove, all but given up on by oil producers years ago, soon became two of the hottest fields in the country, because of the shallow depth and quick "pay-back" characteristic of many of the wells there. Land was leased-up and wells were drilled at a fantastic rate when compared with previous years.

Two companies, Halliburton Well Cementing Service and Dowell Division of Dow Chemical Company perform fracturing services in Warren area fields. As time passed on the use of the new method in the area was improved upon in many ways and a more technical and scientific type of oilman began to appear on the scene.

Although precise facts and figures are difficult to secure from oilmen in this area some idea of the success brought about by hydrofracturing can be gleaned from the following statistics on wells drilled and completed by shooting or hydrofracturing compiled by the Bradford District Pennsylvanta Oil Producers Association. The heading under which we find statistics for Warren County wells is the Kane-Clarendon field, but a check on reports reveals that over 75 per cent of the figures are from Warren County wells. The figures are supplied each month by well logging firms, fracturing and shooting companies. Ten there were 46 wells years ago. 1957. ed and shot in this area. These figures compared to 641 wells drilled and shot in the the Bradford field the same year. In 1960, there were 14 wells drilled and shot in the area. In 1961 fracturing began with four wells fractured and 26 shot for a total of 30. That same year the price of oil dropped 15 cents a barrel. By 1962 the impact of fracturing is quite evident as the total jumped up to 74 completions in the area with 50 fractured and 24 shot. In 1963 the Warren area fields had 278 fractured wells completed and 19 shot. In 1964 the score rose to 328 fractured wells and 6 shot. For the first time since the earliest days of oil the Warren fields were beginning to compete with the Bradford field which had 367 well completions that year. However, the surpluses of oil produced from and this excitement caused the price of oil to take another 15 cent reduction. However, the excitement hung on and in 1965 producers in the Warren area fields outdistanced the Bradford field with well completions for this area at 357 and Bradford dropped to 206. In 1966 the Warren area fields seem

to have hit their peak with a total of 368 wells compared to 342 for the Bradford field.

As time goes on and statistics continue to accumulate 1967 may well go down as the year the excitement began to taper off as the total through July of this year is 150 wells as compared to 190 during the same period of time last year. Completions in the Warren area fields during the month of July total 28 with 27 fractured and one shot.

A good explanation of the apparent decrease in activity in area fields is given in the July 31 issue of the "Oil and Gas Journal²⁹, the trade magazine for the petroleum industry. An article entitled "Crude Glut Hits Penn Grade Refiners" explains that large amounts of oil being produced from hydrofractured wells in the Penn Grade area, which includes parts of Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, and West Virginia, have flooded the extremely limited market and are likely to cause a cutback in the price of clude. The article which contains an illustrated map showing Roane County, West Virginia, Stark County, Ohio and Warren County, Penna, as the places "where Penn Grade flow is spiraling" states that output from these fields totaled 34,833 harrels of oil per day in 1966 as compared with 31,693 barrels per day in 1961. And for the first half of 1967 production has been estimated at 36,750 barrels per day,

A common thought is that the more oil produced, the better off everyone should he. This line of thinking is not exactly correct. The main problem is that all of this oil must be handled by only 10 small refineries. Years ago when Pennsylvania production began to dwindle, many area refineries either went out of business, or changed over to western grade crudeas did Warren's own United Refinery, Thus, when production once again soared to "boom" proportions the existing market for the product was not able to handle all of it until now the refineries and pipelines have absorbed nearly all of the surplus oil they can handle.

With no evidence of any great cutback in production this spring both Pennzoll and Quaker State, the largest buyers of Warren area crude oil, began restricting the amount of oil they would take from producers in an attempt to keep from cutting the prices paid for the oil. However, even now the production remains high and many more new wells are being brought in each month making the situation worse. The slackening in drilling activity evidenced this year indicates that many producers are mindful of the situation, but it may be too late.

The producer is put in the very frustrating position of having the means to greatly increase his, until recently very meager production, but if he does he may not be able to get his money back for a long time with proration and a possible cut in oil prices. The high costs of hydrofracturing and other well treatments have been quite shocking for the producer, but have been somewhat justified if they have been successful. Faced with the increased costs of well servicing, supplies, the land pinch caused by mushrooming population, zoning laws and safety restrictions which cost him money and the loss of much area that cannot be produced and the high cost of labor, it is hard to believe today's oil producer is getting nearly one fifth less per barrel of oil than he did 20 years ago and nearly 100 per cent less than when oil was first discovered in these regions. Thus it is no wonder that he tries to grab a few good moments from a necessary business that is at its best risky and

As one drives among the farm country in the northern and western parts of the county it is not a rare sight to see the silhouette of a pumping jack gracefully bobbing up and down against the setting sun. The electric jack is a far cry from the steam engines that once operated the walking beams on large wooden derricks on hundreds of wells throughout the area. And the technology that is bringing that oil to the surface has evolved tremendously since those early days as experimental projects daily are initiated on area leases. But the spirit of the oilman who found that oil, and oil he found has not changed. Despite its ups and downs, the oil business has been a large factor in Warren County economics for more than a century and will more than likely continue for another 100 years.

Independent Oil Men Organizing

By TOM CURTIN

The Pennsylvania oil producer has always been an independent sort who liked to run his own business and fight his own battles and his usually been able to ride with the ups and downs of the business.

However, with an increasingly complex world to live in and the development of a strong technology within the business as well as the growing powers held by the large oil companies, the independent ofiman is beginning to look around for others of his decreasing species. Thus, throughout the country over the past 40 years have sprung up a number of independent oil pro-ducers' associations. Two such organizations represent oil men in this region. They are the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Association and the Bradford District Oil Producers Association, Since the Penn Grade Crude Oil Association tends more to the interests of the large oil producing and refining companies, the organization looked to by most independents is the



LOOKS AHEAD

E. James Bryner, president of the Bradford District Pennsylvania Oil Producers Association, points out some of the operations on the Bryner and Son oil properties at Custer City. Although an oil man at heart, Bryner sees the Bradford field as being "over the hill" and has provided for the future by building up Sigma Engineering, an electronics company which designs and builds machines for manufacturing resistors.

DANGER STALKS THE FOREST ON WEEKENDS

More chance for man-caused fires. Be careful! Brulford District Cil Producers

Tounded originally in 1924 as the Northwestern Pennsylvania Oil Producers' Association the group reorganized under its present title on February 18, 1931, and maintains its offices in the South Penn building on Boyleston avenue in Bradford, Although primarily the rank and file was formed by producers from the immediate Bradford vicinity in recent years as that field has become more depleted and the impetus has moved more toward the Warren County area fields producers from around here have begun to join the organization.

begun to join the organization. President of the organization is E. James Bryner, of Bryner and Son Oil Co., Custer City. Perhaps it is somewhat a sign of the times indicating the fading production in the Bradford field when you find the same man has also diversified and made provision for the future by founding and operating Sigma Engineering, a company which designs and manufactures equipment for making electronic resistors used in radio and television sets.

Nonetheless, Bryner is an oli-man first and gives evidence as he points with pride to a painting on the wall depicting Custer City in the boom days as a small community located in a valley with the surrounding hills sprouting wooden derricks from old standard rigs as boxed-in steam lines wind over the landscape from well to well. The oilman recalls some of the color of the old boomtown and describes the notorious bull and bear fights held in a pit dug in a nearby field. The unusual fights between the two beasts drew observers and odis makers from all over the country and were ultimately ceased by the S.P.C.A. The little community at that time hosted a total of nine botels and saloons. Much of this is reminiscent of Warren County's own short but colored Cherry Grove excitement. It was to this field that Proper's grandtather came and be in the oil business operated today by his grandson. R is from this vienette of oil histor we begin discussing some of the activities currently undertaken by the Bradford District Producers' Association and it is not coincidental that one of those projects has evolved from the nostalgia for those colorful days of early oil. Presently the organization along with the Bradford Chamber of Commerce is attempting to erect a wooden standard rig, built in exact pro-portions as the ones used in the early oil fields, and establish a commemorative memorial to the industry which built that com-

authentic steam drilling engine. The president goes on to exorganization founded and still operates as a common interest group for small independent producers. The objectives being research in getting out more oil, seeking higher prices for Pennsylvania Crude, discussing problems of producers, keeping an eye on related legislation, providing insurance and hospitalization benefits at group rates to members and other matters incidental to the trade such as providing professional aid to communities seeking fair zoning and safety restrictions for drilling operations. The organization also carries the backing of many larger oil companies and firms associated with the business such as banks and oil well servicing and technical operators.

munity and launched many great

men upon their careers. Plans are to operate the rig with an

Recently the group was asked by the state to help in drawing up a pollution law and more restrictions on the plugging of old wells.



DOING IT THE DOWELL WAY

Two members of a fracturing crew of the Dowell Company, which is a division of the Dow Chemical Company, stand by the instrument counsels which keep them informed of what is happening when a "frac" is being conducted. Note the earphones which must be used for communication among crew members while a job is being done. This is necessary because of the noise from the powerful engines which operated the pumps.



WATCHING FLOWBACK

After a "frac" is completed the intense pressure built up by the compressed water and the natural gas in the oil formation cause the free water to flow back to the top of the well and in most good wells eventually the flow will change from water to oil, Based on oil assessment tax figures oil production last year in the county can be estimated at over 1,100 barrels of oil per day. However, this estimate is believed to be quite low and actual production could easily be twice that amount.

They sent a qualified expert to present their views before the state Sanitary Water Board, Currently a bill concerning this problem is in the Legislature, Bryner says, "Our association wants to represent oil producers so they can meet these restrictions economically."

In the area of research the association combined forces with the Penn Grade Crude Oil Association and the South Penn Oll Company to test a secondary recovery method utilizing the injection of alcohol into the oil sands. The test conducted two years ago worked extremely well in the laboratory at Penn State, but when experimented with on a South Penn oll lease near Custer City the results left something to be desired. The tests are still being evaluated and information is passed on to the members.

Another useful service extended by the producers' group is the Practical Operators' Committee which holds meetings nine times a year for all members. Here are discussed many of the problems encountered by producers and information is swapped. New innovations in the industry are passed on to the producers and often the group is addressed by a panel or individual well versed in the topic at hand.

At the downtown office on the second floor of the South Penn Building we find the associa-tion's secretary, Mrs. Betty Dougherty, hard at work compiling the many statistics the organization collects each month. Some of the statistics compiled are the number of well completions in the Penn Grade field and this is broken down into wells shot and wells hydrofractured; production figures for the Penn Grade field; and runs to shills or refining records. Mrs. Dougherty explains the Penn Grade field takes in parts of Pennsylvania, New York, West Virginia and Ohio.

The Bradford District Producers Association has a mem-

bership of about 100 members who come from area communities including: Bradford, Clean, Clarendon, Warren, Titusville, Smethport, Kane, Port Allegany, and Corry. Up until recently the association published "Producers Monthly," a technical trade journal carrying information pertinent to area fields. The monthly magazine is now handled by the Bradford Printing Company.

It is anticipated this region will continue producing oil for years to come, but as the oil becomes more difficult to obtain the costs of production will run extremely high increasing the load carried by independent producers. However, through organizations such as the Bradford District Producers some of this burden may be lightened and assurance can be given this rare breed will not become extinct.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS AND NEW FREEDOM SHARES

Church News Notes

FHST-SALEM EUB — The Rev. Lynn A. Bergman, pastor, has selected for his sermon topic tomorrow "The Little Things". Miss Ruth Ackert, organist, will play for the prelude — "Sabhath Reverie" by Morrison and for the offertory — "Spiritual". The choir, under the direction of Mr. Ray Marti, will sing the anthem — "Hark, Hark My Soul" by Shelley.

Nursery care is provided for small 'children during the worship service. It is announced that September 17 will be Rally day in the Sunday school and that Mid-Week services will start on September 20th.

BETHEL EUB — Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a, m, Morning worship service at 11 a, m, Rev, LeRoy Lundgren's sermon title is 'Meeting Life Head On!' Nursery is provided for pre-schoolers, 3:30 p,m, the Chapel Echoes Quartet from Silver Creek, will present their music.

Tuesday — 7:30 p. m. all women of the church are invited to the W. S. C. S. study class. Marilyn Durnell will represent Bethel Church as a discussion leader. Guest leaders will be participating from Pittsfield, Clarendon, and Chandlers Valley EUB churches.

Wednesday — 6:30 choir practice. 7:30 prayer and bible study with Psalm 51 as the lesson, 8:30 local conference meeting. Thursday — 8:00 p. m. the Naomi circle of the missionary society will meet at the home of Edith Gilson at 354 E. Fifth st. Jennette Conklin will be the leader. Saturday — 8:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. — Erie conference youth fellowship workshop will be held at the First Mission Covenant church, 520 Spring st., Jamestown.

BETHANY LUTHERAN ——
"The Source of Strength?" will be Pastor Carl E, Eliason's sermon topic at the service, 9:30 a.m. The Sunday school will meet at 10:45 a.m. All pupils and teachers should be present.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN -8:30 and 11 a. m. — "Power To Comprehend" will be Pastor Carl E. Nelson's sermon topic for the services. Mrs. Everett Borg will sing "Unto the Hills" by Purday and "O Lord, We Pray for Daily Grace" by Bach for both the services. Church school teachers will be installed at the services, 9:45 a. m. church school and adult bible class, 6 p. m. recognition dinner for teachers of the church school staff at First Lutheran church.

Monday, 8 p. m. a skit, "A Cure for Offeringitis" will be presented by Mrs. W. Howard Ristau for the meeting of Lutheran church women in the church parlors. Mrs. R. M. Dinges will report on the recent Synodical Unit Convention. Hostess committee: Margaret Peterson, chairman, Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mrs. G. Gilbert Peterson, Mrs. G. Robert, Mrs. Edwin Carlson, Mrs. Carl Lundahl.

Tuesday, 7 p. m. finance committee in the pastor's study, 7:30 p. m. church council in the parish house. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. orientation session for parents and members of the seventh grade confirmation class. Thursday, 7 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal, 8:15 p. m. circle leaders meet with the pastor in his study.

FIRST METHODIST — at the 8:45 morning worship service the Rev. James G. Cousins willbe preaching. At the 11:00 a,m. service, Dr. Fred Hunt, superintendent of the Kane district, will preach the sermon. Dr. Hunt was executive secretary of the Board of Education for

nanv vears

BETHLEHEM COVENANT—11 a, m, morning worship service. Pastor Hearl will preach on the theme "A Call, A Gospel, A Task". Mrs. Linnea Check will play as the organ prelude "Allegro Vivace and Air" by Handel, Special music—Mr. Gilbert Check will sing two vocal solos: "How Great Thou Art" and "Father Almighty, Bless Us with Thy Blessing." 7 p.m. evening service—good singing and a friendly atmosphere, Pastor Hearl will bring a message entitled: "Spiritual Anatomy".

Tuesday — 7 p. m. trustee board meeting; 8 p. m. church board meeting. Wednesday — 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer service "Putting Visitation Evangelism to Work".

FIRST LUTHERAN - "God In Our World" will be Pastor Haer's sermon theme at both worship services. It is Promotion Day in the Sunday school when all grades will move up to new courses in each grade. Officers and teachers of all the parish schools will be installed at the 11 a. m. service. In keeping with Parish Education Month, a reception dinner for all teachers and workers will be held in fellowship beginning at 6 p. m. when a sound movie entitled "For Every Child" will be shown, St. John's and St. Paul's congregations are cooperating in this feature.

FIRST BAPTIST — "Dead or Alive" will be the topic of the sermon by the Rev. Howard R. Faulkner at the 11 a. m. service. Miss Anne Putnam, soloist, will sing "Come, Ye Blessed" by Scott and "How Lovely Is the Hand of God" by Dickinson. Mrs. Royce Black, assistant organist, will play for her prelude "Consecration" by Frick and Chime Meditation on "Father Almighty, Bless Us with Thy Blessing" by Flenting and for her postiude "Marche Pontificale" by Gounod.

lie will meet in the afternoon with church school teachers and commission members.Mr. William Brochlebank, organist and choir director, will play prelude — "All Glory Be to God on High" by J. Pachebel and "Have Pity, O God, on Me" by J. S. Bach, postlude — "Canon" by F. Peeters. The sanctuary choir will sing the anthem "Bless the Lord, O My Soul" by Ippolitof-Ivanof.

GRACE METHODIST —program for Sunday morning service at 11 a, m, Rev. Wayne B. Price's sermon topic is "The Heavenly Vision", Mr. J. Richard Pratt, organist, will play for his prelude — "Fantasie" by du Caurroy, and for postlude "Offertoire sur les grande jeau" Couperin, Mr. Earl Ericson will direct the chotr. Church school at 9:45 a, m, with classes for everyone, Mid-week service and bible study will be Wednesday at 7:30 p, m.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST — "Learning from Jesus" is the sermon theme of the Rev. Fredrick Kramer at 11 a. m. Beverly Petersen will direct the choir in the offertory "O Lord, Ruler of All Nations" by Tchaikowski, Eleanor Swanson will play "Adagio" from the C Minor Sonata, by Guilmant for the prelude and "Lord God, Now Open Wide Thy Heaven" by Dupre for the postlude. Church school will resume regular sessions at 9:45 a. m.

Tuesday — the Women's Guild will meet in the rooms of the Cancer Society in the Service Center, 404 Market st. at 7:30 p. m. Elizabeth Whaley will conduct the devotions.

SARON LUTHERAN of Youngsville — 9:15 a. m. worship service, bibles will be presented to those who were confirmed at the beginning of the summer. 10:30 a. m. Sunday school and bible class. 7 p. m. Luther League will meet at Berea to reorganize and plan activities for the coming year. The group from Saron will leave the church at 6:45 p. m.

CLARENDON CHURCH OF GOD — Special services tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. John Calloway of Berkeley Springs, West Virginia.

TRINITY MEMORIAL EPIS-COPAL. . . 8 and 10:30 a.m. services. Monday-7:30 p.m. Trinity women board meeting; Tuesday-4:30 p.m. girls' choir rehearsal (grades 4 thru 7); Wednesday - 4:30 p.m. boys' choir rehearsal (grade 4 thru 7); Thursday - 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist and 8 p.m. adult choir rehearsal including 8 thru 12th grades; 9 p.m. Mozart "Requiem" rehearsal.

Trinity Church School resumes its sessions this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. with the following classes and teachers:

Nursery--Under the direction of Mrs. Lynn B. Jamieson, assisted by Kaye Christensen; Pre-School--Mrs. Thomas E. Watt, assisted by Hannah Harbert and Judy Yaegle; Pre-Kindergarten--Mrs. W. G. Lightner Jr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Blanchard; Kindergarten -- Mrs. Lewis L. Jones and Mrs. Gail Ettinger.

1st Grade-Mrs. Edward L. Knupp, Mrs. Lawrence M. Fox and Mary Lou Knupp; 2nd Grade-Mrs. John H. Burkhart; 3rd Grade-Mrs. Richards, Willis; 4th Grade-Mrs. John L. Donaldson; 5th Grade -- Mrs. Bruce R. Wood; 6th Grade-Mrs. William D. Harbert; 7th Grade-Murry Quiggle; 8th and 9th Grades -- Mrs. E. Robert Glarner; 10th thru 12th Grades -- David C. Thomson.

FIRST BAPTIST - 9:45 a,m. church school classes for all ages with expanded sessions in nursery and kindergarten; 6:30 p,m. junior hi fellowship will meet at the bome of Jim Eldridge, 621 Prospect st. Surprise night.

Monday-7:30 p.m. Trustees meet; 7:45 p.m. YBPW will meet at the home of Coral Gilson, 12 Clark st. with Carolyn Brennan as co-hostess. Kay Hibner will show slides of people and times gone by and should be of interest to present members as well as former members who wish to join us.

Tuesday -- 7:00 a.m. Men's Prayer Breakfast; 7:30 p.m. The Gordon Bottemiller Circle will meet at the home of their chairman, Linnea Lucas, 7 Warren Blvd. Clysta Lawson will be in charge of the program "What's In a Theme".

Wednesday-1:00 p.m. George Franke Circle will meet at the home of Helen Kyler, 222 Main ave, with Hazel Olson, co-hostess. Betty Faulkner will have the program on an introduction to "Encounter of the Faith". 6:45 p.m. Choir rehearsal for Radio Sunday. All members are urged to be present; 7:45 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study; 8:45 p.m. Board of Education meets.

Thursday-1:00 p.m. Dr. Robert Larsen Circle meets at the home of Rocena Kirchartz, 9 Glenwood st. with co-hostess Martha Jackson; Mildred Farrell will explain the White Cross work. This will also be a work bee; 7:30 p.m. Dr. Robert Pelham Circle will meet at the home of Lila Carr, 10 W. Third ave. Mrs. Carr will also have the program "What's In a Theme." Saturday-1:00 p.m. Oil Creek Association meeting at the First Baptist Church in Erie. Any of our members who wish to attend are invited to do so.

Family week-end at Camp Lutherlyn October 6-8 with registration at 6 p.m. Program ends with noon meal Sunday.

CHRETIAN SCIENCES Substance is the title of the lesson sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches this

Sunday. The Golden text is from Psalms; "The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage." All are invited to attend the service at 11 a.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist, 312 Market st.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTTERAN-9;30 a.m. service—Holy Communion and installation of church school staff. The sermon will be "How Much Education?" 10:45 a.m. church school reorganization of classes. 6 p.m. teachers at First church for teachers of First, St. John's and St. Paul's Lutheran churches. 7 p.m. St. John's youth—first fall meeting.

Monday-7 p.m. Boy Scouts for boys age 12-14; Tuesday-7:30 p.m. Orientation meeting for parents and young people in Cathechetical classes; Wednesday-4 p.m. 9th grade cathechetical class; Thursday-7:30 p.m. choir rehearsal.

Church School Staff to be recognized at the Morning Service on September 10 include: Karl Olson, Christian Education Committee chairman and church school superintendent: Mrs. David Worley, secretary; Mr. Ebert Clark, treasteachers-Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mrs. Raymon Billstone, Mrs. Joan Madigan, Mrs. Kenneth Palmer, Mrs. Arden Tremblay, Mrs. Myron Dexter, Miss Joan Tremblay, Mrs. Thomas Yaegie, Mrs. Martin Carlson, Mrs. Robert Wiles, Robert Orth, Myron Dexter, Martin Carlson, Mrs. Paul Nordin.

FIRET PRESBYTERIAN-will return to the regular hour of worship at 11 a.m.; church school will resume at 9:45. Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed at the morning service and Rev. Donald H. Spencer will preach. Mr. Carroll Fowler will play the preduce "Eucharistia" by Casler and "Adors te devote" by Titcomb. Offertory will be "Deck Thyself, O Beloved Soul" by Dupres. The Sanctuary choir will sing, "In Cutet Confidence" by Darist.

Sunday -- 9:45 a.m. Church School; 11:00 a.m. Service of Worship; 2:00 p.m. United Presbyterian Youth Sr. High Executive Board; 3-9 p.m. Young Married Couples Floatboat picnic. Meet in the church parking lot at 2 p.m.

Monday-5 p.m. Bd. of Trustees in the Board Room; 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 8 in Fellowship Hall; 7:30 p.m. Stewardship Committee in the Board Room; 7:30 p.m. May R. Stone Group at the home of Mrs. David Anderson, Jackson

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Wednesday — 6:00 p.m. The Regular Monthly meeting of the Session will be a picnic at Camp Kirkwood; 6:30 p.m. Westminster Choristers in the Choir Room; 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal in the Choir Room; Thursday-4:00 p.m. Jr. Choir Rehearsal in the Choir Room.

CALVARY BAPTET—Hymns tomorrow at the 11 a.m. service will be "The Church's One Foundation", "My Hope Is Built", Mrs. Robert Donham will be at the organ. The Rev. A. Wallace Oison, pastor, will have for his topic "The Chief Corner Stone", and in the evening service at 7 o'clock, "Absent Without Leave"; the first in a series of four messages from the Book of Jonah. Miss Ann Johnson will have charge of the evening nursery. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Olsen will be the evening soloists.

A Primary Department picnic will follow the morning service. Parents may pick their children up after the evening service.

up after the evening service.
Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. the combined circles meeting at the church. Mrs. Howard Faulkner will speak, and Mrs. Tom Mc-lines will sing. The executive committee members are hostesses. Come and bring a friend,

Wednesday at 7 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study, meetings of the Jr. GMG and Jr. Hi GMG; at 8 p.m. choir rehearsal and a meeting of the trustees.

Friday at 7 p.m. registration for the Men's Setreat at Camp Burton.

PILGRIM BOLINESS - Services tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. will have as speakers Mrs. Margaret Hankins, missionary evangelist, and the Rev. F. B. Gray, missionary to Africa.

Mrs. Hankins has served the church as a missionary in Jamaica, West Indies; and, has evangelized in Mexico, various islands of the West Indies; British Guiana, Surinam, and Peru in South America; the Philippines; and Africa.

The Rev. Gray has spent nearly 20 years as a missionary to Africa in central Africa and in the Republic of Africa. He has served as the superintendent of the Slachitema district in Zambia, of the Natal district, and of the Pondoland and Mt. Frere districts in Cape Province; as principal of the Natal Bible School; and and as field superintendent of the entire work of the church in the Republic of South Africa, Swaziland, and Mozambique.

Everyone in the community is invited to hear the speakers.

SACRED CONCERT

-- Featuring --

Doug Oidham
(Nationally Known Vocalist)

AT THE
FIRST CHURCH of GOD

Madison Ave. at Hammond St.

SEPTEMBER 10 thru

SEPTEMBER 15 7:30

EACH EVENING



Ty tee-hees



You're spoiling that dog !

4:30 Window on the World (2) Summer Semester (4)

- Ontario News (11) 6:45 God is the Answer (12) 6:55 Thought for Today (10)
- 7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12) Early News (4) Farm News & Weather (10) Window on World (7)
- 7:10 A Chat With . . . (10) 7:15 Just for Kids (10)
- 7:30 Rocketship 7 (7) Local News (4)
- 7:55 Living Word (35) 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10) Schnitzel House (11)
- 8:30 You & Your Family (4)

- 8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl
- Talk (7) 9:00 Romper Room (6, 35) Exercise with Gloria (10) Sea Hunt (12)
- Ed Allen (11)
 Carlton Fredericks (4)
 9:30 Love of Life (4) Mighty Mouse (35) Jack Lalanne (2) Donna Reed (11) Operation Alphabet (10)

Biography (12)

- 10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10) Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12)
- - 10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12) 10:30 Dateline: Hollywood (7) Severly Hillbillies
 - Concentration (6, 12, 2) 10:55 Children's Dr. (7) 11:00 Personality (2, 6, 12)
 - Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, Honeymoon Race (7)
 - 11:30 Hollywood Squares (2, 6, Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10) Family Game (7)
 - Marriage Confidential (11) 12:00 Money Movie (7)

Get in The Winner's Circle Tonight! on ch.



7:30pm. Jackie Gleason

And away we go with the riotous Honeymooners, starring The Great One and Art Carney, with Sheila MacRae and Jane Kean. In color.



9pm. Hogan's Heroes

Bob Crane and his conniving crew frustrate their captors with their own refinements in the art of trickery. With Werner Klemperer and John Banner. In color.



8:30pm. MyThree Sons

As the boys get older, the problems facing a bewildered Fred MacMurray get bigger and funnier. And William Demarest's efforts to help only add to the confusion. In color.



9:30pm. Petticoat Junction

The hotel is small but the laughs are big as Bea Benaderet tries to keep up with the wild antics of her beautiful daughters. Edgar Buchanan co-stars. In color.



Jeopardy (2, 6, 12) News (4) Love of Life (35, 10) Little People (11) 12:25 News (35, 10) Dr.'s House Call (4) 12:30 Mery Griffin (2) Photo Finish (11) Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10) Eye Guess (6, 12)
12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)
12:55 NBC News (2, 12) Weather (6) 1:00 News Today (6) Girl Talk (12) Jeanne Carnes Show (35) Farm Home Garden (10) The Fugtive (7) Meet the Millers (4) Mike Douglas (11) 1:15 Jack La Lenne (6) 1:25 News (2) 1:30 Let's Make a Dea! (12) As the World Turns 14, 35, Faith to Faith (6) 1:55 News (12) 2:00 Days of Our Lives (2, 6, Password (4, 35, 10) Newlywed Game (7) 2:30 The Doctors (6, 12, 2) Perry Mason (11) House Party (4, 35, 10) Dream Girl '67 (7) 3:00 Another World (6, 12, 2) To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10) General Hospital (7) 3:25 CBS News (4) 3:30 You Don't Say (2, 6, 12) Bullwinkle (11) Commander Tom (7) Edge of Night (4, 35, 10) 4:00 The Match Game (6, 12) Super Heroes (11) Secret Storm (4, 35, 10) Mike Douglas (2) 4:25 Retrospection (6) 4:30 Truth or Consequences (4) Mack & Mayer (11) Mike Douglas (10) Twilight Zone (35) Leave it to Beaver (12) Fimmy & Lassie (6) 5:00 Perry Mason (4) Please Don't Eat the Daisies (11) 5 O'Clock Movie (12) Flintstones (7) Mike Douglas (35) Cisco Kid (6) 5:30 Lone Ranger (6) My Three Sons (11) Of Land & Seas (2) 6:00 News, Weather, Sports (4, 6, 10) Pierre Berton (11) Twilight Theatre (7) 6:30 CBS News (4, 10) Local News (35) Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12) Petticoat Junction (11) 7:00 Tarzan (11) CBS News (35)

Truth or Consequences (6) People Are Funny (4) News (2) Hotline News (12) Have Gun Will Travel (10)

7:20 News, etc. (7)
7:30 Off to See the Wixard (7)
Wild, Wild West (4, 35, 10) Tarzan (2, 6, 12) 8:00 Accidental Family (11)

8:30 Hondo (7) Run For Your Life (†1) Gomer Pyle (4, 35, 10) Star Trek (2 5, 12) 9:00 CBS Fri. Nite Movie

(4, 35, 10) 9:30 Dragnet (11) Guns of Will Sonnett (7)

Accidental Family (2, 6, 12) 10:00 Judd (7) Mery Griffin (11) NBC News Spjecial (2, 6,

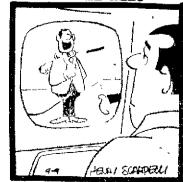
11:00 News & Weather (All Channels)

11:10 Pierre Berton (11) 11:25 Movie (10)

Greatest Headlines (4) 11:30 Movies (4, 7, 35) Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)

11:40 Movie (11) 1:00 Chiller Theatre (10) 1:10 Chiller Theatre (10)

TV TEE-HEES



. . and that was an exclusive interview with the loser of today's golf match!"

Television - Radio - Entertainment

Buffalo - WBEN (4), WGR (2), WKBW (7)

Erie - WICU (12), WSEE (35), WJET (24) Johnstown — WJAC (6) Altoona — WIFBG (10)

Hamriton (Ont.) - CHCH (11)

Section

NETWORK AFFICIATIONS

NBC - WGR, WJAC, WICU CBS - WEEN, WSEE, WFBG

ABC - WJET, WKBW WPSX-TV - Educational Channel



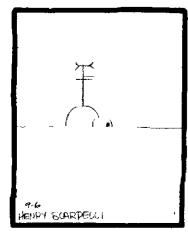
SATURDAY-

6:55 Thought for the Day (10) 7:00 Eye on Agriculture (10) Camera on Canada (11) 7:30 Summer Semester (4) Farm and Home Show (7) RFD (10) Felix the Caf (2)

Hawkeye [11] 8:00 Clutch Cargo (2) Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10) Schnitzel House (11)

8:25 News (6) 8:30 Hercules (2) Cartoon Capers (6) Rocketship 7 (7) Sgt. Preston (12)

TY TEE-HEES



"And if you liked our show, be sure to tell your friends "

9:00 Expo People (11) Frankenstein (35, 10) Super 6 16, 12) Mr. Mas -> (2) Let's Go (4)

9:30 Sting Ray (2) Paper Capers (4) Herculoids (35, 10) Super President (6, 12)

10:00 Adventures of Sinbad Jr. (2) Popeye Show (7) Flintstones (6, 12)

Ed Allen (11) Shazzan (4, 35, (0) 10:30 Journey to the Center of the Earth (7)

Samson & Goliath (2, 6, 12) Space Ghost (4, 35, 10) Hobby Time (11) 11:00 King Kong (7) Moby Dick (4, 35, 10) Birdmen/Gelaxy Trio (2, 6,

11:30 George of the Jungle (7) Meta (11)

Superman/Aquaman (4, 35, Atom Ant/Secret Squirrel (2, 6, 12)

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Community Calendar

Crossword Puzzle

Dial Spinners

Educational TV Schedule

Late Nite TV Movies

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Sports of TV

TV Schedules (Daily)

Teladio

Theater Movies

Weekend Events

WGH Volunteers

12:00 The Beatles (7)

Top Cat (2, 6, 12)
12:30 Outdoors Unlimited (11) Jonny Quest (4, 35, 10) Cool McCool (2, 6, 12) Magilla Gorilla (7) The Material Difference (6)

Brother Buzz (12) 1:00 Championship Bowling (7) Upbeat (2) US Navy Film (12) Flying Fisherman (11) Buffalo Bills Jr. Football (4) Lone Ranger (35, 10)

Casper Cartoons (6) 1:30 Garden & Farm (12) Big Picture (6) Wrestling (11)

Road Runner (35, 10)
2:00 Movie (7)
Bowling (35, 10)
Baseball (2, 6, (2)
2:30 Moment of Truth (11)

Jerry Blavat (10)

3:00 US Tennis Championships TBA (35)

Spotlight On (11) Soccer Championships (4, 35, (0) 4:00 Little People (11)

4:30 Dennis the Menace (11) 5:00 Zorro (11) World Series of Golf (2, 6,

Wide World of Sports (7) 5:30 Littlest Hobo (11) Ch. 4 Reports (4) Let's Sing Out (11) Coronet Blue (35)

Thunderbirds (10) 6:30 Laredo (11) CBS News (4, 10) AFL Highlights (2) Cross Section (6) Frank Mcgee Report (12) Big Show (7)

7:00 UB Medical Round Table (4) News (2) Zorro (12) Westerners (10)

Get Smart (6) CBS News (35)
7:30 Secret Agent (11)
Jackie Gleeson (4, 35, 10)

Weekend (2, 12) Lawrence Welk (61 Campo 44 (2, 12) Get Smart (2, 12) Lawrence Welk (7) Death Valley Days (6)

Seaway (11) My Three Sons (4, 35, 10) 9:00 Hogan's Heroes (4, 35, 10) Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In (2, 6, 12)

9:30 The Saint (11) Petricoat Junction (4, 35,

Piccadilly Palace (7) 10:00 Gunsmoke (4, 35, 10) Miss America Pageant (2,

6, 12)
10:30 Movie (7, 11)
11:00 News (All Channels)
11:15 Movie (35, 10) 17:25 Greatest Headlines (4)

11:25 Greatest Headlines (4)
11:30 Movie (7, 4)
12:09 News, etc. (2, 6, 12)
12:15 Movie (12)
12:30 Movie (2)
Sat. Tonight Show (6)
1:30 Chiller Theatre (10)
Manual (4) News (6)

WEEKEND THEATER *MOVIES*

LIBRARY THEATER: "Up the Down Stair Case", Sandy Dennis; 2:25-4:40-7:00-9:25 p. m.

WHITE WAY DRIVE IN THE A. TER: "Casino Royale", Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress; PLUS "Georgy Girl", James Mason, Lynn Redgrave.

DIPSON'S PALACE: "In the Heat of the Night", Sidney Pol-tier, Rod Steiger; 2:55-5:00-7:00-9:20 p. m.

WINTERGARDEN THEATLA: "The Naked Runner", Frank Sinatra; 2:15-6:00-9:40 p. m. Also "Splendor In The Grass", Natalie Wood, Warren Beatty; 4:00-7:45 p. m.



'THE HIGH CHAPARRAL'

"The High Chaparral" will make its debut on the NBC Television Network in color with a two-hour episode Sunday, Sept. 10, 9-11 p.m. NYT. The new Western adventure story will be

seen on subsequent Sundays 10-11 p. m. Leading cast members include Leif Erickson (left), Linda Cristal and Cameron Mitchell.

SUNDAY-

7:00 En France (11) Herald of Truth (7)
7:30 Christophers (7)
Senators Report (10)

8:00 Word of Life (4) Agriculture USA (2) Beany & Cecil (7) Living Word (11) David & Goliath (10)

B:15 Sacred Heart (10, 11) 8:30 Movie (4) This is the Life (10) Linus (7)

This is the Life (2)
Father Mechan (11)
9:00 King Kong (7)
Cathedral Chimes (11) Capt, Sailorbird (2) Tom & Jerry (10)

9:30 Italian Journal (11) Rocketship (7) Uncle Jerry's Club (4) Underdog (10) 9:45 Faith of Israel (2)

9:55 News Summary (4) 10:00 Insight (2) This is the Life (12)

Christophers (6) Lamp Unto My Feet (4, 10)

16:30 Revival Hour (12) Frontiers of Faith (6) Look Up & Live (4, 18) The Answer (2)

11:00 Wrestling (11) Greatest Show on Earth (2) Humbard Family (6)

Bullwinkle (7) Eternal Word [12] Camera Three (4, 35, 10) 11:15 Christophers (12)

11:30 Travel Film (12) Moment of Doubt (4) Discovery (7)
Face the Nation (35) Faith For Today (10)

12:00 Movie (7) Cathedral of Tomorrow (12) Camera On Canada (11) Christophers (10) Quarterback Club (2) This is the Life (6) TBA (35) Noon News (4)

12:15 Let's Look at Congress (4) 12:30 Family Playhouse (2) Life of Triumph (10) Rev. Don Powell (6) Face the Nation (4) TV Tabernacie (35) Travel Film (12) Continental Miniatures (11)

1:00 TV Tabernacle (12) TBA (35) Most the Press (6) Sir Lancelot (11) Forest Rangers (4) Altoona High Football (10)

1:30 Issues & Answers (7) This Space Age (11) Science Fiction Theater (4) Frontiers of Faith (6)

Sports Tips on TV

BASEBALL - NBC's Major League game at 2 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 will be either the Detroit Tigers vs. Chicago White Sox or Minnesota Twins vs. Baltimore Orioles.

GOLF .- World Series of Golf, with the champions of the world's four major tournaments competing (Nicklaus, U.S. Open; Gay Brewer, Masters; Don January, PGA; and Roberto De-Vicenzo, British Open) will be televised at 5-6:30 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12.

SOCCER - National Professional League Soccer features its final championship playoff between the Eastern and Western Division teams at 3:30

p.m. on Chs. 4, 35 and 10. TENNIS--Ch. 7 will televise the semi-final competition in the U.S. Tennis Championships with international players vying for men's and women's titles.

FOOTBALL-Ch. 4 will televise a double header junior football contest at 1 p.m.

BOWLING - Championship bowling series at 1 p.m. on Ch. 7 and 2 p.m. on Ch. 10.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS at 5 p.m. on Ch. 7 focuses on the World Water Ski Championships and the World Championship Demolition Derby.

SUNDAY
GOLF - Final round of the World Series of Golf at 5 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12,

Sans. Clark-Scott (6) Mantovani (12) 2:00 US Tennis Championships (7) Spectrum (11) Littlest Hobo (4) Westerners (10) AFL Football (6, 12) 2:30 Meet the Press (2) Moment of Truth (11) NFL Football (4, 35, 10) 3:00 Polka Varieties (2) 3:30 Littlest Hobo (11) 4:00 My Favorite Martian (11) 4:30 Custer (7)
Tiny Talent Time (11)
Film Fill (2)
4:45 Football Scoreboard (6, 12)
4:55 Arnold Palmer Golf Show
(12) 5:00 Dating Game (7) Gentle Ben (11) | Love Lucy (35) World Series of Golf (2, 6, 8:30 Big Show (7) Lost in Space (11) Favorite Story (4) Amateur Hour (35, 10) 6:00 21st Century (4, 35, 10) 4:30 Ch. 4 Reports (4) Sports Special (10) Smithsonian (12) Hall of Kings (6) High Chaparral (i1) Family Affair (35) Sports Special (10) 7:00 Africa (7) Lassie (4, 35, 10) Animal Secrets (12)
7:30 Disney's Wonderful World (2, 6, 12) Gentle Ben (4, 35, 10) 8:00 Ed Sullivan (4, 35, 10)

8:30 Movie (11) Mothers-in-Law (2, 8, 12) 9:00 Smothers Brothers (4, 35, High Chaparral (2, 6, 12)

10:00 Peyton Place (11) Sebring '67 (10) Mission Impossible (4, 35,

10:30 Music Go Round (11)

11:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels)

11:15 File 12 (12) Movie (10) 11:25 Movie (6)

11:30 Tanight Show (12) Best of Merv Griffin (2) Great Music (11)

Movie (7, 4, 35) 1:00 News (6, 12) T:30 Dr. Brothers (10)

MONDAY —

6:30 Window on the World (2) Summer Semester (4) Ontario Naws (11) 4:45 God is the Answer (12) 6:55 Thought For Today (18) 7:00 Foday Show (2, 6, 12) Early News (4) Farm News & Weather (10) Window on World (7) 7:10 A Chat With . . . (10) 7:15 Just for Kids (10) 7:25 Erie News (12) 7:30 Rocketship 7 (7) Local News (4) 7:55 Reflections (35) 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo [4, 35, (0) Schnitzel House [1]] 8:25 Eria News (12) 0:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7) 9:00 Ed Allen (11) Romper Room (6, 35) Exercise with Gloria (10) Sea Hunt (12) Topper (2) Carlton Fredericks (4) 9:30 Love of Life (4)

Mighty Mouse (35) You Asked For It (12) Jack Lalanne (2) Operation Alphabet (10) Donna Reed (11) 9:55 News (4)

10:00 Morning Movie ((1) Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12) Superman Special (4) Candid Camera (4, 35, 10). 10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12)

10:30 Dateline Hollywood (7) Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, 10) Concentration (2, 6, 12)

10:55 Children's Dr. (7) Personality (2, 6, 12) Andy of Mayberry (4, 35,

11:30 Honyemoon Race (7) 11:30 Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10) Hollywood Squares 12, 6, Family Game (7) Marriage Confidential (11)

12:00 Money Movie (7) News (4) Jeopardy (2, 6, 12) Little People [1]

12:25 Dr.'s House Call (4) 12:30 Mery Griffin (2) Photo Finish (1) Search for Tomorrow 14, 35, 10) Eye Guess (6, 12,)

12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10) 12:55 Weather (6) News (12)

1:00 The Fugitive (7) Girl Talk (12) Meet the Millers (4) Farm, Home, Garden (10) News (6) Girl Talk (12) Jean Carnes Show (35)

Mike Douglas (11) 1:15 Jack Lalanne (6) 1:25 Nows (2) 1:30 As the World Turns (4, 35, 10)

Let's Make a Deal (12) Keep Up or Shut Down (6) 1:55 Naws (12)

2:00 Newlywed Game (7) TBA (35)

Days of Our Lives 12, 6,

2:30 Dream Girl '67 (7) Perry Mason (11) House Party (4, 35, 10) The Doctors (2, 6, 12) 3:00 To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10) Another World (2, 6, 12)

General Hospital (7) 3:30 Bullwinkle (1)

Commander Tom (7) Edge of Night (4, 35, 10) You Don't Say (2, 6, 12) 4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10)

Super Heroes (11) Mike Douglas (2) Match Game (6, 12)

4:25 Retrospection (6,) News (12) 4:30 Fireball XL5 (11) Mike Douglas (10) Leave It to Beaver (12) Truth or Consequences (4)
Twilight Zone (35)

Timiny & Lassie (6) 5:00 Tarzan (11) Flintstones (7) Perry Meson (4) Mike Douglas (35) Cisco Kid (6) 5 O'Clock Movie (12)

5:30 Of Land & Seas (2) Nows (7)

Lone Ranger (6) 6:00 News (10) Pierre Berton (11) Movie (7) News, Sports, Weather (4) Sports (6)

6:15 News (6) 6:30 CBS News (4, 10) Rat Patrol (11) News (35) Huntley-Brisidey (2, 6, 12)

7:00 Hayride (4) Honeymooners (4) Have Gun Will Travel (10) Hotline News (12) C8S News (35) Man From Uncle (11) News (2) Truth or Consequences (6) Cowboy Africa (7) 7:20 News, Sports (7)

7:30 Monkees [2, 6, 12] Gunsmoke [4, 35, 10] B:00 Movie [2, 1]

Lawrence Welk (6) Man From Uncle (12)

8:30 Something's Coming (7) Capt. Nice (12) 8:30 Rat Patrol (7)

Lucy Show (4, 35, 10) 9:00 Felony Squad (7) Movie (35) Andy Griffith (4, 10)

Danny Thomes Hour (6, 12) 9:30 An Evening With (4) Family Affair (10) Payton Place (7)

10:00 Big Valley (7) Midwest Hayride (10) Carol Burnett Show (4)

1 Spy (2, 6, 12) 10:15 Mery Griffin (11) 11:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels)

11:10 Pierre Berton (11) 11:25 Movie (10)

11:30 Movie (4, 35, 7) Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)

11:49 Hot Line (11) 12:30 The Vise (11)

1:00 News, etc. (6) 1:25 Dr. Brothers (10)

CONTRACTOR Opening of the New Season "GOLDEN GLOVES RESTAURANT" 11 S. Dow St. Falconer, N.Y. Featuring: "The Leftovers" SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 9:00 - 1:00



QPEN TONIGHT and EVERY NIGHT 'TIL TO P &



BURNETT & NABORS

Carol Burnett has Jim Nahors as guest star on the premiere episode of the Carol Burnett Show Monday evening, Sept. 11, in color at 10 o'clock over WBEN-TV (Ch. 4).

Late Nite Movies

SATURDAY-10:30, (7), "THE BLACK ROSE," Tyrone Power, Orson Welles; (11), "FAIL SAFE," Henry Fonda, Dan O'-Herlihy; 11:15, (10), "APRIL LOVE," Pat Boone, Shirley (35), "MIRACLE IN THE RAIN," Jane Wyman, Van Johnson; 11:30, (4), "ON THE TOWN," Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly; 12:15, (12), "BETWEEN HEAVEN AND HELT " HEAVEN AND HELL," Robert Wagner; 12:30, (2), "MAN Wagner; 12:30, (2), "MAN AFRAID," George Nader, Phyl-lis Thaxter; 1:30, (10), "THE MUMMY'S GHOST," Lon Chaney, John Carradine.

SUNDAY-11:15, (10), "THE TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE, Humphrey Bogart, Walter Houston; 11:25, (6), "THE GIRL HE LEFT BE-HIND," Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood; 11:30, (4), "SCREAM-ING MIMI," Anita Ekberg, Phil Carey, Gypsy Rose Lee; (35), TBA; (7), "SAFARI," Victor Mature, Janet Leigh.

MONDAY-11:25, (10), "THE CRIME SCHOOL," Humphrey Bogart; 11:30, (4), "ROGUE'S MARCH," Peter Lawford, Richard Greene; (35), "ATILA," Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn; (7), "SEIGE OF SIDNEY STREET," Donald Sinden, Nico-

le Berger. TUESDAY - 11:25, (10), "STRAWBERRY BLONDE," Rita Hayworth; 11:30, (4), "AL CAPONE," Rod Stelger, Faye Spain; (35), "PARIS DOES STRANGE THINGS," Jane Poweli, Cliff Robertson; (7), "FOR YUMA," Peter Graves, Joan Taylor.

WEDNESDAY - 11:25, (10), "POSSESSED," Joan Crawford, Van Heflin; 11:30, (4), "PEN-NY SERENADE," Cary Grant, Irene Dunne; (35), "JOHNNY ALLEGRO," George Raft, Nina Foch; (7), "BREAKFAST IN BED," Lex Barker, Lila Pul-

THURSDAY -- 11:25, (10), "HIGH SCHOOL CONFIDENTIAL," Russ Tamblyn, Jan Sterling; 11:30, (4), "WINGS OF THE HAWK," Van Heftin, Julie Adams; (35), "FIRE OVER AFRICA," Maureen O-Hars, MacDonald Carey; (7), "DIPLOMATIC COURIER," Stephen McNally, Tyrone Power; 11:40, (11), "THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS," Clifton Webb, Gloria Grahame.

FRIDAY-11:25, (10), "FOUR DESPERATE MEN," Aldo Ray; 11:30, (4), "THE LAST ANGRY
MAN," Paul Muni, David
Wayne, Betsy Palmer; (35),
"TOO MUCH, TOO SOON," Dorothy Malone, Errol Flynn; (7), "PLAN 9 FROM OUTER SPACE," Bela Lugosi, Vampira; 2nd feature, "THE BRAIN THAT WOULDN'T DIE," Jason Evers, Virginia Leith; 11:40, (11), "THE RUNNING MAN," Laurence Harvey, Lee Remick; 1:00, (10), "SHE CREATURE," Monda English."



SATURDAY

UB MEDICAL ROUND TABLE at 7 p.m. on Ch. 4 discusses "Diverticulitis of the Colon," JACKIE GLEASON SHOW returns for another season on Chs.

4, 35, and 10 at 7:30 p.m. WEEKEND at 7:30 p.m. on Chs. 2, and 12 is a "sneak pre-view" special about the teenage world from 3 p.m. Fridays to 9 a.m. Mondays.

CAMPO 44 at 8 p.m. on Chs. 2 and 12 is another NBC "Sneak Preview* comedy special about life in an Italian World War II military prison.

ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH - IN, another NBC "sneak preview" comes at 9 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12. The comedy variety special stars the comedy team of Dan Rowan and Dick Martin with guest stars Pamela Austin, Ken Berry, Ruth Buzzi, Judy Carne, Barbara Feldon, Henry Gibson and many others.

MISS AMERICA PAGEANT at 10 p.m. to midnight on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 rounds out what definitely is an NBC evening. The colorful spectacle comes from Atlantic City where fifty contestants, one from each of the states, compete for the title "Miss America of 1968."

GUNSMOKE at 10 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 guest stars Martin Landau as an outlaw leader whose gang steals bars of gold. SUNDAY

MEET THE PRESS at 1 p.m. on Ch. 6 and 2:30 p.m. on Ch. interviews Lieut, General Nguyen Van Thieu and Air Vice Marshall Nguyen Cao Ky, who were South Vietnam's leading presidential and vice presidential candidates.

21ST CENTURY begins a new season at 6 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 with "The Laser: A Light Fantastic," which examines the man-made light with its tremendous concentrated

AFRICA at 7 p.m. on Ch. 7 claims the full evening on this channel as the four-hour telecast attempts to convey a comprehensive view of the lives, activities and the heritage of the people of Africa.

GENTLE BEN premieres at 7:30 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 with Dennis Weaver, Beth Brickwell and 8-year-old Clint Howard starring in this new adventure series about a giant black bear and "his" family in the Everglades. WONDERFUL WORLD OF

COLOR at 7:30 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 opens its new season with "The Tattooed Police Horse," the story of a trotting horse who fails at racing but finds a new career as a police horse in Boston.

ED SULLIVAN starts his 20th show year at 8 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 with a guest roster that includes Red Skelton, Petula Clark, Eddie Fisher and Buddy Hackett.

MOTHERS - IN - LAW, a new comedy series starring Eve Arden and Kaye Ballard, premieres at 8:30 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12, "On Again, Off Again Lohengrin" is the title of the initial episode.

HIGH CHAPARRAL premieres at 9 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 in a two-hour format which will continue as a onehour show at 10 p.m. on subsequent Sunday evenings. MONDAY

COWBOY IN AFRICA debuts at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 7. Chuck Thrages starts starts of the World's champion cowboy who is hired by an African cancher to organize a cattle herd. "The New World" is the premiere program.

DANNY THOMAS HOUR at 9 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 stars Danny, Phil Silvers, Cyd Charlese, Nanette Fabray and Tennessee Ernie Ford in "Wonderful World of Burlesque IV".

CAROL BURNETT SHOW premieres at 10 p.m. on Ch. 4. Carol will have Jim Nabors of "Comer Pyle" as her guest. TUESDAY

JERRY LEWIS SHOW premieres at 8 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12. Jerry's guests tonight are Lynn Redgrave, the Baja Marimba Band, singers Sonny and Cher, and Harold "odd job" Sakata.

"LE INVADERS return for another season on Ch. 7 with "The Saucer." David Vincent commandeers the ultimate "proof" of an alien invasion-a deserted flying saucer.

CBS REPORTS at 10 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 with "The New Left",

WEDNESDAY

KRAFT MUSIC HALL has its opening show at 9 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12. Tonight's show features Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass with Jackie Vernon, Robin Wilson and Louis Armstrong.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES has its ABC season premiere at 9 p.m. on Ch. 7 with "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed," starring Dean Martin and Elizabeth Montgomery with Martin Balsam, Jill St. John and Carol Burnett.

DUNDEE AND THE CULHANE at 10 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 has partners Dundee and Culhane retained to defend a young Mexican facing execution as a traitor.

THURSDAY

IRONSIDE debuts at 8:30 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 with "Message From Beyond," in which paraplegic Ironside assembles clues, facts and suspicions like a jigsaw ruzzle to solve a major robbery at a racetrack. CBS THURSDAY NIGHT

MOVIE at 9 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 has Part One of "The Great Escape," starring Steve McQueen, J a m e s Garner, James Coburn and Richard Attenborough, with Part II tomorrow night on CBS Friday Night Movie.

DEAN MARTIN SHOW returns with its season opener at 10 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12. Dean greets guests Orson Welles, Jimmy Stewart and Juliet Prowse.

GOOD COMPANY at 10:30 p.m. on Ch. 7 features an interview with Sen. Everett Dirksen and his wife at their Vir-FRIDAY

OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 7 has Part II of "Clarence the Cross-Eyed

CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE at 9 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 has the concluding half of "The Great Escape."

ACCIDENTAL FAMILY is a new NBC show appearing at 9:30 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12. It stars Jerry Van Dyke as a widower and a nightclub comedian whose life is drastically altered by the new-found responsibility of raising his eightyear-old son.

NBC SPECIAL at 10 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 is "Summer 1967: What We Desired?" Let

5:30 Window on the World (2) Summer Semester (4) Ontario News (11) 6:45 God is the Answer (12) 6:55 Thought for Today (10) 7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12) Early News (4) Farm News & Weather (10) Window on World (7) 7:10 A Chat With . . . 110) 7:15 Just for Kids (10) 7:25 Employment File (7) 7:30 Rocket Ship 7 (7) Local News (4) 7:55 Daily Word (35) 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10) Schnitzel House (11) 8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7) News 35) 9:00 Carlton Fredericks (4) Romper Room (6, 35) Exercise with Gloria (10) Sea Hunt (12) Topper (2) Ed Allen (11) 9:30 Biography (12) Love of Life (4) Mighty Mouse (35) Jack Lalanne (2) Donna Reed (11)

Operation Alphabet [10] 10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10) Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12) Morning Movie (11)

Andy of Mayberry (4, 35,

Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10) Hollywood Squares (2, 6,

10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12)

10:55 Children's Dr. (7) 11:00 Honeymoon Race (7)

10)

10:30 Dateline: Hollywood (7)
Beverly Hitlbillies
(4, 35, 10)
Concentration (2, 6, 12)

Personality (2, 6, 12) 11:30 Marriage Confidential (11)

Family Game (7)

HEURY SCORPELLI The

"If you need me, I'll be in the critical ward!"

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12:00 The Money Movie (7)
       News (4)
       Love of Life (35, 10)
Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
Little People (11)
12:25 News (35, 10)
       Dr.'s House Call (4)
12:30 Search for Tomorrow 14,
       35, 10)
Photo Finish (11)
       Mery Griffin (2)
Eye Guess (6, 12)
12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)
12:55 NBC News (2, 12)
        Weather (6)
 1:00 News (6)
       Bea Canfield (12)
       Meet the Millers (4)
       Jean Carnes Show (35)
       Farm, Home, Garden (10)
The Fugitive (7)
       Mike Douglas (11)
 1:15 Jack La Lanne (6)
 1:25 News (2)
1:30 Rural Review (6)
        As the World Turns (4, 35,
        Let's Make a Dea! (12)
 1:45 Library Issues (6)
1:55 News (12)
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Password (4, 35, 10) Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)

To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10)

2:30 Dream Girl '67 (7)

Perry Mason (11)

House Party (4, 35, 10) The Doctors (2, 6, 12) 3:00 General Hospital (7)

Another World (2, 6, 12) 3:25 News (35, 10, 4)

1:30 Edge of Night (4, 35, 10) Bullwinkle (11)

Commander Tom (7)

You Don't Say (2, 6, 12) 4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10) Mike Dougles (2)

4:30 Truth or Consequences (4)

Twilight Zone (35) Leave it to Beaver (12)

Super Heroes (FI) Match Game (6, 12) 4:25 Retrospection (6)

The Munsters (11)

Mika Douglas (10)

Timmy & Lassie (6)

5:00 Jericho (11) Woody Woodpecker (b)

Munsters (11)

THURSDAY

Movie (12) Perry Mason (4) Flinstones (7) Mike Douglas (35) 5:30 Of Land & Seas (2) News (7) Lone Ranger (6) 6:00 Mayle (7) Pierre Berton (11) News (4, 35, 10) News (6) Race to Riches (12) 6:30 Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12) Mothers-In-Law (11) CBS News 14, 10) Local News (35) 7:00 That Girl (7) Have Gun Will Travel (10) News (2) Hoffine News (12) Movie 4 (4) CBS News (35) Trath or Consequences (6) 7:20 News, Sport (7) 7:30 Batman (7)

Daniel Boone 12, 6, 12) Cimarron Strip (35, 10)

Candid Camera (EI) 8:00 Thurs. Movie (11) Flying Nun (7) 8:30 Bewitched (7) fronside (2, 6, 12) 9:00 That Girl (7) Thurs, Night Movie (4, 35, 9:30 Dragnet (2, 6, 12) Peyton Place (7) 10:00 Mery Griffin (11) Good Company (7)
Dean Martin (2, 6, 12)
10:30 Second Hundrad Years (7)
11:00 News & Weather (All Channels) 11:10 Pierre Berton (11) 11:25 Movie (10)

Greatest Headlines (4) 11:30 Tonight Show (2, 6, 12) Western Weekend (35) Movie (4, 7, 35) 11:40 Late Show (11) 12:00 Movie (7) 1:00 News (6)

1:25 Dr. Brothers (10)

1:30 Night Life (11)

* DANCING * SONS OF ITALY (Recreation Center)

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ing about your in-law troubles! The problems of these in-laws make them wish they could outlaw each other. Eve Arden and Kaye Ballard star as the leading battlers.

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beef-



HIGH CHAPARRAI

NEW SHOW SPECIAL 2 HOUR PREMIERE

From the makers of "Bonanza": the story of a valiant family carving out a new life in the savage Arizona of 1870. High adventure, high drama. The stars Leif Erickson and Cameron Mitchell.

NOTE: Bonanza pre-mieres next Sunday at 9:00 p.m. In color

TOMORROW ON



WEDNESDAY-

6:30 Summer Semester (4) Window on the World (2) Ontario News [11]

6:45 God is the Answer (12) 6:55 Thought for Today (10) 7:00 Today (2, 6, 12) Early News (4)

Farm News & Weather (10)
Window on World (7)
7:10 A Chat With . . . (10)
7:15 Just for Kids (10)
7:30 Rocket Ship 7 (7)

Local News (4)
7:55 Daily Word (35)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10) Schnitzel House (11)

8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7) News (35)

9:00 Carlton Fredericks (4) Romper Room (6, 35) Exercise with Gloria (10) Sea Hunt (12) Topper (2) Ed Allen (11)

9:30 Forest Rangers (12) Love of Life (4) Mighty Mouse (35) Jack LaLanne (2) Donna Reed (11) Operation Alphabet (10)

9:55 Nows (4) 10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10) Snep Judgment (2, 6, 12) Morning Movie (11)

10:25 NBC News (2, 6, (2) 10:30 Dateline: Hollywood (7) Concentration (6, 12, 2) Beverly Hillbillies 14, 35, (0)

10:55 Children's Dr. (7) 11:00 Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10) Pat Boons (2, 6, 12) Personality (2, 6, 12)

Honeymoon Race (7) 11:30 Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10) Marriage Confidential (11) Hollywood Squares (2, 6,

Family Game (7)
12:00 News (4)
The Money Movie (7)
Jeopardy (6, 12, 2)
Love of Life (35, 10) Little People (11)
12:25 News (35, 10)
Dr.'s House Call (4)

12:30 Search for Tomorrow 14, 35, 10) Photo Finish (11) Mery Griffin (2)

Eye Guess (6, 12) 12:55 NBC News (2, 12) Weather (6) 12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)

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Meet The Millers (4) The News Today (6) Girl Talk (12) Jeanne Carnes Show (35) Farm Home Garden (10) The Fugitive (7) Mike Douglas (11) 1:15 Jack La Lanne (6) 1:25 News (12) 1:30 Religion Today (6) As the World Turns (4, 35, 10) Let's Make a Deal (12) 1:45 Living Word (6) 1:55 News (2)

TV TEE-HEES



"I thought maybe you could cheer him up. He's been traded for somebody who shaves a little faster on the commercials I"

2:00 Password [4, 35, 10] Days of our Lives (2, 6, 12) Newlywed Game (7) 2:30 House Party (4, 35, 10) Perry Mason (11)

The Doctors (6, 12, 2) Dream Girl '67 (7)
3:00 To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10)
Another World (6, 12, 2)
General Hospital (7)

3:25 News (4) 3:30 Edge of Night (4, 35, 10) Bullwinkle (11)

Commander Tom (7) You Don't Sey (2, 6, 12) 4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10) Super Heroes (11)

Match Game (6, 12) Mike Douglas (2) 4:25 Retrospection (6) 4:30 Woody Woodpecker (!!) Truth or Consequences (4)

Twilight Zone (35) Mike Douglas (10) Timmy & Lassie (6 Leave it to Beaver (12) 5:00 Huck Hound (6) 5 O'Clock Movie (12) The Hero (11)

Parry Mason (4) Flintstones (7) Mike Douglas (35)
5:30 Lone Ranger (6)
Phyllis Diller (11) Of Land & Seas (2)

News (7) 6:00 Sports, Weather (6) Pierre Berton (11)

Twilight Theatre (7)
News (4, 10)
6:30 Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12)
Hotline News (12)
He and She (11)
CBS News (4, 10) CBS News (4, 10) Local News (35) 7:00 World of Lowell Thomas

> Wanderful World of Color CBS News (35) Hotline News (12)

The Westerners (10) Have Gun Will Travel (10) 7:20 News, Weather, Sports (7) 7:30 Academy Award Theatre

Lost in Space (4, 35, 10)

Virginian (2, 6, 12) 8:00 Movie (11) 8:30 Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, 10) 9:00 Wed. Night Movie (7)

Green Acres (4, 35, 10) Kraft Music Hall (2, 6, 12)

9:30 He and She (4, 35, 10)
10:00 Dundee and the Culhane
(4, 35, 10)
Mery Griffin (11)

Run For Your Life (2, 6, 12) 11:00 News (All Channels)

11:10 Pierre Berton (11) 11:25 Movie (10)

Greatest Headlines (4) 11:30 Tonight Show (2, 6, 12) Movies (4, 35, 7)

11:40 Hot Line (11) 12:30 The Vise (11) 1:00 News (6)

1:25 Dr. Brothers (10)

RADIO WNAE

10:00 News

10:15

10:05 Church Calendar

Radio Classified

WRRN

	-
	WNAE & WRRN
	DAY THRU FRIDAY
	Chapel of the Air News
	Snooze Alarm
6:30	News
	Snooze Alarm
7:00	News Snooze Alarm
	Our Changing World
7:30	News
	Birthday Club Just Stuff
7:40 7:55	Sports
8:00	World News
8,15	Warren News
8:25	Here's Heloise Morning Echoe's
8:30 9:00	News
9:05	Morning Meditations
	Chapel of the Air
9:30 10:00	Radio Revival Hour News
10:05	Social Calendar Radio Classified
10;10	Radio Classified
	Coffee Time Tween Time
10:45 11:00	News
11:05	Tween Time
11:30	Youngsville News
11:55	Gift Quiz (M.W.F.) Today's Health (T.T.)
12:00	News at Noon
12:05	Noon Tunes
12:20	
12:30 12:40	Warren News World News
12:50	
12:55	Area News
1:00	Invitation to Melody News
1:30	Carnival of Music
1:55 2:00	
2:00	Headlines
	Carnival of Music Philomel Program
	(Tues.)
2:30	
2:35 2:45	
3:00	
•	Club 1310
3:30	
9 : 35 4 : 6 0	
1.00	Club 1310
4:30	NEWS
4:95	
5:00	Headlines Club 1310
5:20	Ins. Question Box
	(M-W-F')
5 :25	
5 :30 5 :45	
5:55	Ramblings
6:00	
A - 15	LINDER WUSIC

Music 10:80 Headlines Hi-Time 11:00 News 11:05 Hi-Time 11:90 Headlines Hi-Time Singing Along With The Spencers News at Noon 12:00 Warren News 12:30 World News 12:40 12:50 Obituaries 12:55 Area News 1:00 According to the Record News 1:30 Silver Platter Service 1:35 Headlines 2:00Hawaii Calls Broadcast 2:30News 2:35 The Army Hour Headlines Club 1310 3;80 News Club 1310 3:35 Headlines 4:00 Club 1310 4:30 NEWS Club 1310 5:00 Headlines Club 1310 5:25 Radio Classified World News 5:30 5:45 Warren News 5:55 Weather Show Sportstime Dinner Music 6:15 6:55 News 7:00 Swinging Seven Show 7:30Sign Off (WNAE (AM) WRRN-FM Only News Headlines 7:30 Swinging Seven Show 7:55 News Swinging Seven Show 8:00 8:30 News Headlines Swinging Seven Show 8:55 News 9.00Saturday Night Dance Party 10:45 World News Warren News 10:5010:55 Sports 11:00Tomorrow 11:05 Sign Off WRRN WNAE & WRRN SUNDAY 7 55 News World Literature Cru-8:00 sade (WNAE) 8:00 Vista (WRRN)

8:30

News

8:35 Sunday Classics 9:30 Christian Science The Hour of St. Francis 9:45 10:00 News Music (WRRN) 10:05 Voice of Phophecy (WNAE) 10:35 Songtime (WNAE) 11:00 Morning Worship Service 12:00 Church World News 12:15 Music Warren News 12:30 Showers of Blessing 12:45 Protestant Hour 1:00 (WRRN) 1:00 A Visit with the Joneses (WNAE) 1:30 The Sunday Show News-Weather-Sports 6:15 Dinner Music 6:30 Heartbeat Theatre 6:55 News 7:60 Music for a Sunday Evening 7:30 Sign Off (WNAE (AM) WRRN-FM Only News Headlines 7:30 Music for a Sunday Evening 7:55 News Music for a Sunday Evening 8:30 News Headlines Music for a Sunday Evening 8:55 News Chautauqua Symphony 9.55Moonlight Show 10:45 World News Warren News 10:50 10:55 Sports 11:00 Tomorrow 11:05 Sign Off WRRN Community Calendar

SEPT. 22-24 -- Seneca Land District International Preliminary Barbershop Contest, OCTOBER 1 .. Zonta Club Annual Fashion Show Beaty Junior High School. OCT, 6 & 7 - Johnny Appleseed Festival - Sheffield.

OCTOBER 16 .. Countywide Career Conference at WAHS from 7 to 9 p. m. For 9th to 12th grade students. OCT. 26 - YWCA Membership

Reception. NOV. 12-18 .. YWCA World Fel-

lowship Week.

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YOU ALL COME MELODY INN

Country Western Jamboree SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 3:00 - 10:00

BUSTI - SUGAR GROVE ROAD "Serving Chicken-in-the-Basket"

DANCE WARREN MOOSE 109

SUNDAY NITE

September 10

8 - 12

R - K COMBO

FEATURING

Fritz on the Accordion

GET THE MOST ROM YOUR TV

GET ON WARREN'S (Full Dial) CABLE

GO CABLE AROUND THE CLOCK - AROUND THE DIAL!

All Major Networks PLUS 5 Independent Channels

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Channel 4 WBEN (CBS) Buffalo Channel 7 WKBW (ABC) Buffalo Channel 12 WICU (NBC) Erie Channel 35 WSEE (CBS) Erie Ch. 10 WFBG (CBS-ABC) Altoona

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Channel 3 WPSX (Ed.) St. College Channel 11 CHCH Hamilton, Ontario Channel 5 WNEW New York

Channel 9 WOR New York Channel 11 WPIX New York Channel 13 WRRN-FM Warren

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ALL NIGHT MOVIES EVERY NIGHT — Only On Warren TV

11:05 Sign Off WRRN WNAE & WRRN SATURDAY

Dinner Music

7:00 Swinging Seven Show Sign Off WNAE (AM)

8:00 Country Music Time

News Headlines

9:00 Moonlight Show 10:45 World News

10:50 Warren News

Country Music Time

Swinging Seven Show

WRRN-FM News Headlines

News

6:15

6:55

7:30

8:30

7:55 News

8:55 News

19:55 Sports

11:00 Tomorrow

5.45 Chapel of the Air 6:00 News

Snooze Alarm 6:05 6:30 News

Spooze Alarm 6:35 7:00 News

7:05 Snooze Alarm 7:30 News

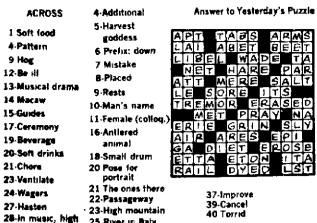
7:35 Birthday Club 7:40 Just Stuff 7:55 Sports World News 8:00

Warren News 8:15 8:25 Morning Echoes

8:55 News 9:00 Story Time

9:15 Chapel of the Air 9:30 Hymn Tones

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



23-High mountain 25 River in Raly 29 Place in position 26-Spirited horse

28-Residue 29-Seed container 32-Preposition 31-item of property 32-Distant 34-Long, deep cut 35-Changes 36-Small lump

36-Existed

30-Bone

31-Snake

Jank3-EE

37-Insect

40-Flock

43-Decay

46 Stroked

49-Pronoun

53-Possessive

pronoun

55-Male sheep

1 Dance step

3 Gratify

DOWN

50-Flower 52 Silkworm

54 Narrow

38-Lampreys

39-Swiss river

39-Cancel 40 Torrid

42 Rodents 43 Knocks 44-Greak letter 45 Soak

46 Hole 47 Period of time 48-Obscure

51 Behold!

41-Gulf-like birds 12 44-Native of Crete 30 2 River Island

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RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM MIDTOWN MOTORS NORTH WARREN 723-5400 ON THE 3-LANE



Clams, Corn, Continuous Lunch

Barbeaued Chicken Dinners

Games and Refreshments

Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars. FOR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1967
ARIES (March 21 to April 20)—Those of you who begin the day could and a condens for the day could be a condens for the day could be a condens for the day could be a condens for the day could be a condens for the day could be a condens for the day could be a condens for the day could be a condens for the day could be a condens for the day could be a condens for the day could be a condens for the day could be a condens for the day could be a condens for the day could be a condens for the day could be a condens for the day could be a condens for the day could be a condens for the day condens for the day condens for the condens for the day condens for the co

gin the day early and in an orderly fashion will place an extra feather in your cap. The late starter may have heavier treading. Generally friendly influences.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)-Good and efficient efforts will bring much in the way of accomplishment now. Shape your endeavor to meet just demands.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)-Day should be generally good but, without personal initiative, you could bog down. Keep facts separated from fancy and walk on solid foundation. Maintain a strong spirit.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)-Your intuition may need sharpening up now. Remain true to your Sign's dignity, sensitivity (NOT overstressed) and understanding. Distinguish between wholesome fun and false pleasure. LEO (July 24 to August 23)-Get the "disagreeable" tasks finished as early as possible, then do whatever you personally wish. But in all, gravitate to the intelli-

gently sensible. Don't go to extremes. VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)--New offerings may attract you, but do not give up old projects of alue. In those fields in which you are trained and have a liking for, you may well speed ahead now. Avoid foolish chancetaking.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)-You may feel disturbed by some situation, but do not become discouraged. Examine, contemplate, but press on, in your best manner-and with confidence: A few choice plums for so

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)-Excellent pros-

How to Keep Well

(c) 1967 By The Chicago Tribune

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Deilen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

NERVOUS INDIGESTION

Nervous indigestion is a common complaint because the gastrointestinal tract is the sounding board for disturbances arising from anxiety and emotional upsets. The digestive organs can be normal but are misbehaving. ORANGE PULP But just because the nerves are to blame for dyspepsia does not mean that distress is imaginary.

The digestive tract is controled by the autonomic nervous system. Its impulses are responsible for churning of the stomach and contractions that propel food along the alimentary tract. These nerves also are capable of turning the secretions off and on, and in this respect, can alter the quantity and quality of the enzymes produced for the digestive processes.

When an individual has a nervous predisposition the The muscles of the stomach and the intestine go into painful spasm and the gastric ferments pour out in the wrong proportions leading to gas, dyspepsia, and other digestive symptoms. Vomiting ensues when nerve stimulation causes the gastric pouch to go into reverse.

The condition is difficult to treat. It is impossible to renovate the nervous system and equally difficult to change the person's way of living. Some sufferers improve with reassurance but the majority must alter their habits. Heartburn, unpleasant breath, bloating, gas, and a bad taste in the mouth will be decreased if the person Today's Health Hintrefrains from belching.

By Frances Drake

pects for general interests, and your special desiresif they are within the realm of practicability. But do not give up those idealistic plans you believe have merit. SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)-Be cau-

tious in expansion, promotional efforts; mostly do not force an opinion that may be omerang. The patient, workit-out-with-all-concerned plan will bring better returns-

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)-There's opportunity now to gain new laurels through actually WAITING-patiently, but not obviously, of course. Like the cat that sits silently by its food dish: Who can re-

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)-Honor and esteem may be attained through continued effort and good humor-but without over-taxing yourself. Especially favored: Aeronautics, research, conservative investments.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20)-Neptune, in friendly aspect, stimulates amicability, cooperation, responsibility and progress by the process of study, conscientiousness and good reasoning.

YOU BORN TODAY have a way with the opposite sex, AND with your own; of getting over your point, putting your position into favor. You will meet, make friends with many people through life who will appreciate your sensitive, competent self and who will aid you to advance more quickly than ordinarily. You dislike untidiness, uncleanliness, and lack of will to improve; may be hard on loved ones at times because you see a mistake coming, a fault growing. Curb this tendency toward censoriousness. You are especially capable of carrying a position of responsibility, artistry, handling assets others might squander. Birthdate of: Lugi Galvani, Italian physicist; Leo Tolstoy, Russian writer.

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

Moderation in the use of alcohol, tobacco, laxatives, and certain medicines are helpful also. Strive for a better balance between work, rest, and recreation. Drugs that relax the individual and his intestinal tract are indispensable until improper eating and emotional habits are corrected. Sedatives quiet the body as a whole; the antispasmodic and anticholinergic drugs have a more specific effect upon the overactive nervous system.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

Mrs. C. M. writes: I eat an orange a day, pulp and But my husband tells me the pulp should be discarded. Will eating it affect my health? REPLY

No. Include the skin too, if you like it. In fact, chocolate-covered orange peel is a tasty candy.

OVERGROWN SCARS

B.P. writes: What makes keloids grow on a tattoo?

Persons who are predisposed to keloids develop ugly stimuli created by emotional upsets are stronger than scars whenever the skin is traumatized. This includes tattooing. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on keloids.

CHEST RALES J.T.S. writes: What is meant by rales in the chest? REPLY

Rales are sounds the physician hears when there is congestion in the lungs. The noise stems from moisture in the bronchi and air sacs that move with each breath.

Knowing simple first aid may save your life.

WGH VOLUNTEER Services Schedule

Week of Monday, Sept. 11. . .

HOSPITALITY SHOP

Monday Morning - Mrs. Joseph DeFrees, Mrs. Clyde Miller, Mrs. Ed Meyers. Afternoon — Mrs. Karl Timm, Mrs. Ray Walter, Mrs. Marlin Schnell. Evening - Mrs. Mar. garet Peterson.

Tuesday Morning-Mrs. Henry Petersen, Mrs. Bert Levinson, Mrs. Catherine Thomas. Afternoon - Mrs. C. P. Spiridon, Mrs. Paul Ran- m. Evening - Miss Hannah Harbert. Wednesday Morning — Mrs. Louis Bosse, Mrs. William Ball, Mrs. Chester Christensen. Afternoon - Mrs. John Kirk, Mrs. Patricia Borger. Evening - Mrs. Dorothy Buf-

Thursday Morning - Mrs. E. M. Greenwood, Mrs. John Fanaritis, Mrs. Robert Gibb. Evening - Miss Gail Sonder-

Friday Morning — Mrs. A. B. Chiaramonte, Mrs. Sheridan

Brown, Mrs. Frank Thomas. Afternoon - Mrs. Raymond Baughman, Mrs. Donald Mervine, Mrs. Quentin Holt. Evening - Miss Jane Luce.

NOTIONS CART

Monday - Mrs. Fred Shattuck.

Tuesday - Mrs. James Torrance, Mrs. John Newmaker. Wednesday - Mrs. Robert Lundberg, Mrs. Lee Kelley.
Thursday—Mrs. Sheldon Conrad, Mrs. William Lawhead. Friday-Mrs. John Fanaritis.

PHYSIOTHERAPY

Monday -Mrs. Stanley Gloss.

Tuesday - Not scheduled. Wednesday — Not scheduled. Thursday — Not scheduled. Friday - Mrs. Franklin Higgens.

Monday - Mrs. John Carter. Tuesday - Mrs. Charles Bar-

rett. Wednesday - Mrs. Robert

Kellerman. Thursday - Mrs. Francis Decker.

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SMORGASBORD

LANDER FIRE HALL

Saturday, September 9, 1967

SERVING 4 - 8 P. M.

Donations for the

Merritt Babcock Family

-TUESDAY-

6:30 Window on the World (2) Summer Semester (4) Ontario News (11) 6:45 God is the Answer (12) 4:55 Thought for Today (10) 7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12) Early News (4) Farm News & Weather (10) Window on World (7)
7:10 A Chat With . . . (10)
7:15 Just for the Kids (10) 7:30 Rocketship (7) Local News (4) 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10) S:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7) 9:00 Carlton Fredericks (4) Romper Room (6, 35.) Exercise with Gloria (10) Sea Hunt (12) Topper (2) Ed Allen (11) 9:30 Jack LeLanne (2) Mighty Mouse (35) Across 7 Seas (12) Love of Life (4) Donna Reed (11) Operation Alphabet (10) 9:55 News (4) 10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10) CBS Reports (35, 10) Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12) Morning Mavie (11) 10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12) 10:30 Deteline: Hollywood (7) Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, 10) Concentration (6, 12, 2) 10:55 Children's Dr. (7) 11:00 Personality (2, 6, 12) Andy of Mayberry 14, 35, 10) Honeymoon Race (7) 11:30 Hollywood Squares 12, 6,

Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10) Family Show (7) Marriage Confidential (11) 12:00 Jeopardy (2, 12) Hoon News (4) The Money Movie (7)
Love of Life (35, 10)
Little People (11)
12:25 News (35, 10)
Dr.'s House Call (4) 12:30 Mery Griffin (2) Eye Guess (6, 12) Search for Tomorrow*(4, 35, 10) Photo Finish (11)
12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)
12:55 NBC News (12) Weather (6) T:00 Meet the Millers (4) News Today (6) Bea Canfield (12) Jeanne Carnes Show (35) Farm Home Garden (10) The Fugitive (7) Mike Douglas (11) 1:15 Jack La Lanne (6) 1:25 News (12) 1:30 As the World Turns (4, 35, Let's Make a Deal (12) Japan Today (6) 1:55 News ((2) 2:00 Password (4, 10) Days of Our Lives (2, 12) Newlywed Game (7) 2:30 House Party (4, 10) The Drs. (2, 12) Minds of Men (6) Dream Girl '67 (7)

Match Game (12) 4:39 Truth or Consequences (4) My Mother the Car (11) Mike Douglas (10) Timmy & Lassie (6) Twilight Zone (35) Leave it to Beaver (12) 5:00 Yogi Beer (6) 5 O'Clack Show (12) Combat (11) Perry Mason (4) Mike Douglas (35) Flintstones (7) Lone Ranger (6) Of Land & Seas (2) News (7) 6:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels) Twilight Theatre (7) Pierre Berton (11) 6:30 CBS News 14, 10) Local News (35) Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12) Daktari (!!) 7:00 Hayride (4) Have Gun Will Travel (10) Truth or Consequences (6)

You Don't Say (2, 12)

Commander Tom (7)

4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10) Mike Douglas (2)

Super Heroes (11)

Bullwinkle (11)

CBS News (35) 7:20 News, etc. (7) 7:30 Garrison's Gorillas (7) Cimarron Strip (11) Daktari (4, 10) TBA (35, 2) Bewitched (6)

1 Dream of Jeannie (12) B:00 Pirates Baseball (6, 35) Jerry Lewis Show (2, (2) 8:30 The Invaders (7) Red Skelton (4, 10)

9:00 Occasional Wife (11) Tuesday Night at the Movies (2, 12) 9:30 N. Y. P. D. (7) Mery Griffin (11) Good Morning World (4,

10:00 Hollywood Palace (7) CBS Reports (4, 10) 11:00 News (All Channels) 11:10 Pierre Berton (11) 11:25 Movie (10) Greatest Headlines (4)

11:30 Movie (4, 7, 35) Tonight Show (2, 6, 12) 11:40 Hot Line (11) 12:30 The Vise (11) 1:00 News (6) 1:25 Dr. Brothers (10)

TE LA DI

by Lenore McIntyre-TV Editor **WEEK'S PREVIEWS**

The new season is in full swing now, with the coming week rounding out the debuts of remaining new entries. You probably have sampled some of them but withhold your conclusions until you have seen at least three episodes. A series can get better. . . or worse. . . you know.

In these days of many program changes it's difficult sometimes to sort out the continuing shows from the special one-shots. But NBC has a spectacular special tonight with its "Miss America Pageant," and a documentary special Friday night on Negro rioting in American cities this summer.

ABC offers an unusual fourhour special Sunday evening in an in-depth study of Africa and its people. The program is broken into four hour-length segments which will be televised individually on successive Tuesday mornings beginning Sept. 19 for the primary benefit of classroom viewing.

The first hour is titled "Africa Adventure Begins" and deals with Africa's animals, history, and dawn of civilization. The second hour is concerned with tribalism, health hazards, education, and current trends in politics. The third segment looks at sports, arts, the mark of slavery, and new nations, while the final portion is devoted to overseas provinces, the controversy of colonialism, apartheid, a summing up, and



-Another case of Human Carelessness!

CLARKE

Ву

WILLIAMSON

Mike Douglas tops NBC's famous Johnny Carson as a result of your vote on two late-night and two nationally syndicated variety shows:

Mike Douglas, local stations, 73.5%, very good.

Johnny Carson, NBC, 68.0 %, good. Mery Griffin, local sta-

tions, 62.5%, good. Joey Bishop, ABC, 51.2%,

average.

As previously announced. we are omitting the ballot box today. It will appear again next weekend. Mean-while, we trust you are eritically watching all new programs and those continued from last season so that when you again vote in this nationwide newspaper TV survey, there will be little doubt of mere will be little doubt of your opinions. Take an active interest this season in TOP VIEW. As we proceed, our survey will reveal what read-ers think of all programs. Continue expressing your feelings to us in letters on any TV subject TV subject.

READERS SPEAK

Dear TOP VIEW: Johnny Carson talks vulgar about everything. His ridicule and snide remarks about the Pres-ident of the U.S. are more harmful than the protestors that get out and march. Car-

son should be with them! It is perfectly right to disagree and express one's opinion, but it should be done in a gentle-manly way. How was Carson ever put back on that show? — Against Vulgarity, Waco,

Dear TV: Mike Douglas (the man) is excellent, but with all the bores in show business he is bound to have some on his program. But this Mike stands for character, decency. He can be that without being disagreeable about it. Very rare. — Sara Livingstone Palmer, Hartford, Conn.

Dear TV; We are sorry Red Skellon is back on TV. He gets smuttier every program. Also Jackie Gleason might be okay for deaf people. — George Marshall, Corry, Pa.

Dear TV: With increasing barrages of commercials, sponsors and advertisers must take for granted that viewers are a blob of imbeciles facing their sets. They are killing the goose that lays the golden the goose that lays the gotten eggs by overstuffing her with too many interruptions. There is a growing "don't buy that product attitude" catching on. — William Beitzman, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Send your views on any TV subjects to TOP VIEW, Box 163, North Branford, Conn.,

speculation on what's shead for Africa.

ANOTHER TRY

The backers of the United Network have great faith in the axiom about trying again. They have hopes of resurrecting the network and having it back on the air before the end of the year.

This is the network which broadcast the Las Vegas Show with host Bill Dena and which only lasted one month. The network corporation is currently under restrictions of the Bankrupter Act but has petitioned the court for permission to reorganize.

For its initial venture, entertainment will be bypassed in favor of news and public af-fairs. Agreements are being made with several newsgather. ing agencies for material to fill a one-hour daily feed, between 2 a. m. and noon when AT &T rates are lowest.

The tentative program would include U. S. news, world news, happenings in Washington, United Nations news, foreign news, films, and a program covering people, trends, and historic developments.

This venture proving successful, the next step would focus on sports and the third phase would emphasize entertainment.

PEOPLE & PROGRAMS

BING CROSBY national proam golf tournament will be televised by ABC-TV on January 13-14 and NPC will bring the Hawaiian Open on Nov. 4-5. CUSTER, ABC's new series on one of the most colorful and controversial figures in American history, will be carried Sunday afternoons on Ch.

7 on a delayed basis. BENJAMIN BRITTEN and His Aldeburgh Festival will be the theme of the Bell Telephone Hour on Friday, Nov. 3. Britten is acclaimed as one of the world's foremost living composers and Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will be seen on the

G.E COLLEGE BOWL has had its season premiere date changed. This popular program will return on NBC-TV Satur-day, Sept. 23 at 5:30 p. m. BOB HOPE's Christmas Special has been honored with the 1967 Golden Mike Award as top winner in the best special production. The award is presented by the American Legion Women's Auxiliary. The Junior Jury Award went to "The Monkees" as "favorite program" in a poll of the auxiliary's 80,000 junior

SO THEY SAY

Planning and research experts believe that the growing trend to home air conditioning will have a drastic effect on summer television programming. It is believed that summer viewing remains high where the home has air conditioning and thus plans must be made to capture and enlarge the summer TV audience. Which simply means . . . summer reruns may have to go!

Shirley Temple Black's announcement as a candidate for a vacant seat in California's House of Representatives has its effect on TV, too. One other opponents has issued a notice to television stations in that perticular district that they will have to provide equal time if the stations show old Shirley Temple movies. A California political candidate now has to decide whether to be satisfied with residual payments on old movies or try for the jackpot,

Educational TV Schedule

SELECTED VIEWING

Sunday, 8:30 p. m. — PLAY OF THE WEEK presents "The World of Sholom Aleichem." Three tales of foolishness by the master Yiddish storyteller Sholom Aleichem. They include "A Tale of Chelm," "High "Bontche School," a n d Schweig."

Monday, 9:00 p. m. — RECITAL HALL features pianist Joann Freeman in concert playing the works of the 19th century Romanticist Robert Schumann, Fantasiestucke, the fantasy pieces, were written during Schumann's early period when he was noted for his genial, sometimes even boisterous, humor and for his emotional dreaming.

Tuesday, 9:00 p.m. —FENCE AROUND THE AMISH was produced by WITF-TV, Hershey. Using sketches, narration and music, the program visits the Amish world where the camera is forbidden. Noted actor Ed Begley narrates.

Wednesday, 9:00 p. m. —IN-TERNATIONAL MAGAZINE, the news program with the world as its beat, this month looks at corruption in Calcutta, India, a bathing room in Budapest, Hungary, the Arabs life in Israel, children playing - with languages - in Belgium, new terrorism in Aden, and television in Czechoslovakia.

Thursday, 8:30 p.m. -TELE-VISION FOR THE SCHOOLS presents a report to school faculties and administrations and parents and residents of the 22 counties served by WPSX. TV and the Allegheny Educational Broadcast Council on the In-School service being provided this school year by AEBC and WPSX-TV.

Friday, 10:00 p. m. — NET PLAYHOUSE and "The Victori. ans" series of plays presents "The Ticket of Leave Man." The play tells of the adventures of a young Lancashireman who comes to London and falls victim to the schemes of a quick-witted crook.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10: 7:00 Conversations 7:30 Antiques

Perry Mason (11)

3:00 General Hospital (7) Another World (2, 12) To Tell the Truth (4, 10)

3:30 Edge of Night (4, 10)

2:55 News (7)

3:25 CBS News (4)

8:00 The Creative Person 8:30 Play of the Week

10:30 Museum Open House 11:05 Sign Off

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11:

7:00 What's New 7:30 Recital Hall

8:00 French for Teachers 8:30 The French Chef 9:00 Net Journal

10:00 The Creative Person

10:30 Bookbeat 11:05 Sign Off

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12:

7:00 What's New

7:30 Legacy 8:00 Conversations

8:30 The Time of Our Lives 9:00 Fence Around The Amish

9:30 Music of The Festival 11:05 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

7:00 What's New 7:30 History of the Negro People

8:00 The Time of Our Lives

8:30 World Cultures 9:00 International Magazine 10:00 The Small World of Niels

Bohr 11:05 Sign On

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14: 7:00 What's New

7:30 Auto Mechanics II 8:00 Recital Hall 8:30 Television for the Schools

9:00 French Chef 9:30 World Cultures 10:00 A Conversation with Sir Laurence Olivier

11:05 Sign Off

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15:

7:00 What's New 7:30 Adventures in the Arts 8:00 Museum Open House

9:00 Washington Week in Review 9:30 Cineposium

10:00 Net Playhouse 11:05 Sign Off

members.

program.